

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

72nd Year, No. 257

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Twin Falls, Idaho, Friday, July 1, 1977

15¢
carrier delivery

'Unspoiled beauty' wins out over gas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Interior Department and the Council on Environmental Quality today urged President Carter to reject building any natural gas pipeline through the "unspoiled beauty" of the arctic tundra.

The CEQ said too many people have debated which of three routes the pipeline should take and too few have considered whether there is "a compelling need for gas from Alaska."

Carter plans to recommend to Congress by Sept. 1 what to do about getting natural gas from Alaska's North Slope to U.S. consumers. He requested the CEQ and Interior recommendations to help him make that decision.

"From one perspective, the most obvious environmental choice is to build up Alaskan gas transportation system whatsoever," the CEQ said.

If a line must be built, it said, the proposed Alcan pipeline route — parallel to the separate Alaska pipeline to Fairbanks and then following the Alaska highway across Canada to the northern United States —

poses the least threat of environmental damage.

An interagency task force on the environment, led by the Interior Department, ranked five possibilities for Carter. As No. 1 it listed: "Decide not to construct a separate gas transportation system." It said, this choice would be "environmentally superior."

The Interior study recommended as second-best selecting a route but deferring any go-ahead for construction to allow more time for studying environmental issues.

It listed as third-best the selection of the Alcan route, joining the CEQ in saying the route has the least environmental impact.

A combined pipeline-lantern route sponsored by El Paso Alaska Co. and a different pipeline route across Alaska and Canada proposed by the Alaskan Arctic Gas Co. ranked fourth and fifth, respectively, in the Interior report.

It said the Arctic Gas route, cutting through a major arctic wildlife refuge, would have the worst environmental impact.

The Federal Power Commission earlier voted for either the Alcan or the El Paso route. Its recommendation did not include the possibility of doing without a pipeline.

Interior and FEA analysts said Alaskan gas would not prevent shortages in the lower 48 states and would have little impact on the nation's gas prices or on alternative fuels.

Administration energy officials meanwhile said a key argument for building any Alaskan gas pipeline is that without it either gas will be wasted on the North Slope or Alaskan oil production will suffer.

A major decision is expected Monday from Canada, which would have to approve either of the two proposed routes crossing Canadian provinces.

Carter received recommendations from more than a dozen federal agencies.

The Treasury Department concluded that private capital is available for the multimillion-dollar gas pipeline project and consumer risk-sharing can be used if necessary to avoid the necessity of federally funding the projects.

State orders halt to sewer hookups

By ROB ZUCKERMAN

Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — State environmentalists announced Thursday they have placed a moratorium on subdivision sewer hookups in this city until the Twin Falls Waste Water Treatment Plant meets federal and state discharge requirements.

The plant has been discharging pollutants into the Snake River at levels exceeding Environmental Protection Agency standards off-and-on since April 1976.

The moratorium would mean state environmentalists would no longer give the required approval to developers to hook up to the city sewer system. Ian von Lindern, environmental engineer for the state health and welfare department, said,

City Manager Jean Milar said Thursday he had mailed a letter to the welfare department asking that the moratorium be lifted.

He called the moratorium "unlawful and not enforceable."

No where in state codes is the health and welfare department given "the authority it has assumed," Milar said.

Jerry Koenig, wastewater department official in Boise, disagreed, saying the state receives its authority from Chapter 50, Section 1326 of the Idaho Code which obligates property owners to file plans with state officials before connecting homes to city sewer.

The city of Twin Falls shall not be denied its continued growth and progress by some uninvited moratorium," Milar vowed. He said the city would continue to process and approve subdivision plats.

Von Lindern said, however, if a subdivision developer should try to connect subdivision homes to the city sewer system, health and welfare officials would seek an injunction in district court.

It remains unclear what effect the moratorium will have.

Milar said the city normally approves construction of three to four subdivisions per year or "maybe eight or nine little ones" per year.

"By this time of year, however, most deals have been approved and the rest of the summer and early fall is spent on construction," he said.

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today

Weather

Windy,
cooler
weekend

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Magic Valley

CLOSING PLANNED: The Twin Falls County prosecutor plans to file a complaint against a Twin Falls woman for illegally operating a shelter home. Page 15.

Coming Sunday

RATES HIGH: Environmentalists in Washington and elsewhere give former Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus high marks as Secretary of the Interior. More details in Sunday's Times-News.

NEED-A-JOB? Plenty of openings are forecast among Idaho school superintendents, who are leaving their posts in record numbers. Sunday's Times-News tells the details.

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Prof explodes Custer legends

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

Times-News Writer

SUN VALLEY — Gen. George Armstrong Custer, leader of the Seventh Cavalry unit massacred at the Little Big Horn, wasn't a hero nor an honorable man, a Connecticut professor said.

Speaking Saturday at the "American Hero" Myths and Media" symposium in Sun Valley, Prof. Richard Slobkin exploded some of the myths about one of the West's best known figures.

Slobkin, an American Studies scholar at Connecticut's Wesleyan University, said Custer,

— Was aware of, and probably party to, a necessary scheme to defraud the U.S. government when a friend of Custer won the contract to supply the entire U.S. Army with horse skins for the cavalry; and then knowingly delivered cheap and defective merchandise.

— Failed to use his military position to gain leverage with the U.S. government. Information detailing where the army planned to locate its command posts in the Black Hills area before confrontation there so that Custer could strategically locate a series of trading posts in

the area for personal economic profit.

— Was involved with dubious and illicit land speculations.

— Diverted funds intended for Colorado silver for his personal use.

— Endorsed Northern Pacific Railroad advertisements for land sales in the northwest when his own personal military accounts of the areas fit far short of the advertised descriptions.

The American Hero conference, which began here Tuesday and will continue through Sunday, has brought more than 20 prominent American cultural figures to this resort town to discuss and explore the subject of the American hero.

Discussions have eulogized the American heroes as well as debunked them in certain instances.

Slobkin's research details how the hinge of Gen. Custer and the Last Stand grew from a continental and revisionist military view.

The view—the actual view, as elicited from his personal letters and other historical documents—offer a panorama of an American general of disputed

military talents who had many public and business contacts—several of which were highly dubious.

This picture of Custer reminds one of someone who today would likely be called before a federal grand jury.

On May 17, 1876, two days after the country's centennial celebrations, the first American newspapers reported that on June 25, two weeks earlier, Custer and his troops had been massacred.

Over 250 men had ridden with Custer into battle with the plains Indians and everyone was killed. A gory scene was found on the ridge overlooking Little Big Horn river, hundreds of bodies lay buried on the ground, most of them stripped of boots and clothing.

Slobkin says it was the New York City journalists, perhaps searching for dazzling copy for their readers, who first created the myth of Custer and the last stand.

(Continued on Pg. 2)

Getting ready

CONSIDERING their success of fireworks to celebrate America's 200th birthday are Jerry Daniel, 14, and his brother, Randy, 9, of Jerome. (Times-News color photo by Lou Freeman.)

Illegal fireworks easily obtainable

By DAVID MORRISSEY

Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — A survey of fireworks stands in the Magic Valley reveals illegal fireworks are tensily obtainable — sold over the counter with no questions asked.

At one area fireworks stand, illegal rockets and candles are sold by the minors.

But law enforcement officials don't seem concerned. And the Idaho attorney general's office prefers to let Idaho's fireworks laws be enforced on the city and county level.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Art Berry said that office "generally won't get involved unless there's a complaint from the county or city law enforcement officers are not doing their jobs."

Idaho law states, "Dangerous fireworks" are not to be sold at retail given away, possessed, or discharged except to a person having a valid license for public display, or agricultural and hunting.

The law further states, "It shall be the duty of every seller or distributor of dangerous fireworks to require each licensee and license to sell at

or distributor of dangerous fireworks at the time of every sale to the licensed person. No dangerous fireworks shall be discharged or used except for public display, or for agricultural and wildlife use."

"Dangerous fireworks" are defined to "safe and sane" fireworks as including the following:

— Firecrackers, salutes, cherry bombs, carbon crackles, and other explosive articles of similar nature.

— Skyrockets and rockets, including all similar devices employing any combustible or explosive material and which rise in the air during discharge, except model rockets.

— Roman candles, including all devices which discharge balls of fire into the air.

— Cakes and whisks, including all devices which dart or travel about the surface of the ground during discharge.

— Sparklers, fuses, tinsel and other decorative articles.

Yet in the Magic Valley arena, many of these legally dangerous fireworks are sold to unlicensed purchasers — first come, first served.

obituaries

Nettie Pearl Marsh

TWIN FALLS—Nettie Pearl Marsh, 85, of Twin Falls, died on Wednesday at Alpine Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born March 22, 1892, in Deacon's County, Missouri, she married Herman J. Marsh there on Nov. 9, 1917. They came to Idaho in 1929 from Colorado. Mr. Marsh died March 4, 1967.

Survivors are three daughters, Mabel Gian, of San Jose, Calif.; Lillian Enday, Dublin, Calif.; Dorothy Courtney, Twin Falls; Opal Evans, Portland; and Bonnie Murphy, Tuesday.

services

EDEN—The funeral for Esther Bodenhamer, 86, Eden, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel, Eden. Rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Lucille M. Rennies

TWIN FALLS—Lucille M. Rennies, 86, of Twin Falls, died Thursday afternoon at Alpine Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Funeral services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Libya, Iraq ready to cancel oil hike

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Libya and Iran said they were prepared to cancel a 5 percent price hike scheduled for today, clearing the way for an end to a six-month price war that has split the OPEC cartel.

Oil ministers of the two Arab states said they would cancel the price increases if Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates bring their prices into line with the rest of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The Kuwait newspaper Al Anba, quoting "reliable sources," said the Saudis and Emirates would "announce today they will raise their prices by 5 percent to \$12.70 a barrel, bringing the two Persian Gulf producers in line with the rest of OPEC."

The announcements from Libya and Iraq raised the prospect that the price war, which has deeply divided the powerful OPEC oil cartel, could be temporarily resolved by day's end.

Libya broadcast word of its decision on Libyan Radio and Iran announced its decision in an interview with the Wall Street Journal.

Libya and Iran did not join one of their OPEC partners, who announced yesterday in Vienna, Austria, that they would freeze oil prices at 5 percent slated to take effect today in a bid to end the OPEC price dispute.

The Wall Street Journal said Thursday a face-saving dispute had been holding up

the negotiations from Libya and Iraq, it quoted Iraqi Oil Minister Tayeb Abdulkarim in Baghdad as saying his nation would go along with the compromise if Saudi Arabia announced its price increase.

Libyan Oil Secretary Izzedin Al-Mabruk warned in the statement broadcast by the Libyan radio that unless Saudi Arabia and the Emirates make their announcement "today" Libya would increase its oil prices on schedule by an additional 5 percent.

Trial for church rebel?

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — A trial of an excommunicate who defected from Pope Paul VI of quelling church tradition may be tried as one of the Vatican's most tradition-laden offices — the "congregation known as the question."

Vatican sources said Thursday the Pope may ask the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith for an opinion on how to deal with Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, leader of a campaign against church reforms.

The pontiff himself would make the final decision, perhaps excommunicate Lefebvre or rule the French prelate excommunicated himself by ordaining 14 followers as priests Wednesday in defiance of Papal authority.

The Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, headed by moderate Yugoslav Cardinal Franjo Seper, 71, is the Vatican's top watchdog organization on church faith and morals.

Custer-image said false

(Continued from p. 1)
It became a myth of the Western frontier, a myth which developed in response to the fear of this closing of the American frontier. Slavin observes conquering the Indians and he wants the impulse to possess the frontier a chronic national racism. Since the mid-century the myth of a brave and heroic Custer has persisted, and even several revivals of national interest. Slavin says the U.S. government forced the war

with the Indians and the last stand became a rallying cry for American imperialist revenge against the Indians.

The myth of the last stand was used in World War II Army posters and throughout American military history to act as a rallying image for troops.

However, for Slavin the myth of Custer and the last stand has become a symbol of the dubious and disastrous quality of "American" expansionism.

Still to come in the American Hero symposium here this weekend are presentations on "The American Hero and White Racism," "Wonder Women: Super-Heroines of the American Popular Culture," and "The American Film Hero."

Appearances by actress Lindsay Wagner, ARC's "Blonde Woman," Civil Rights Attorney William Kunstler, and feminist writer Rose Millefari, along with many others, are scheduled for this weekend.

The conference is open to the public.

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National

Ted offers tax reform plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., proposed a wide-ranging tax reform program today, offering it to the administration as a "stimulus and a framework" for debate over the President's own tax ideas.

The administration's proposals will not be presented to Congress until this fall, Kennedy's proposals would.

— Reduces the income-tax rate range from between 14 and 20 percent to between 10 and 20 percent, cutting corporate tax rates from 48 to 45 percent.

— End the current \$750 personal exemption and replace it with a \$600 tax credit to "provide the same relief

to all taxpayers." Deductions, he said, provide a "greater benefit to the rich. Deductions for home mortgage interest payments, property taxes and charitable contributions would also be converted to credits.

— Repeal the current preferential treatment of capital gains and taxation on inherited property.

— End "current tax discrimination against single persons" by establishing a single rate schedule for all taxpayers.

— Repeal deductions for state and local income taxes with the revenue returned to those governments as an incentive for local tax reductions.

Head Start receives boost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Head Start program for needy preschool children is about to soar again with its first financial adrenaline injection and a spate of research showing long-term learning and social gains among its participants.

"A child of the War on Poverty, Head Start appears to have won a battle," said Bernard Brown of HEW's Office of Child Development.

The administration quietly has signaled Congress it will accept at least a \$12-million increase in Head Start funds, the first big money increase in a decade, said a Department of Health Education and

Welfare official.

President Carter had asked a modest \$10 million boost over the \$475 million appropriated for fiscal 1977.

The House Appropriations Committee wants an extra \$12 million to recruit more children. The Senate wants to raise the additional \$65 million.

Head Start provides educational, social and health services to about 300,000 children aged 3 to 6 in year-round, summer and experimental programs.

In its heyday, Head Start was filled, as the Great Society's program, everybody couldarily around.

Senate offers compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has agreed to meet President Carter halfway on his proposed elimination of 17 controversial water projects, voting to fund only 8 of them in hopes of averting a presidential veto.

The action came Thursday night as the Senate worked on a \$10.3 billion appropriations bill for water and public

works, projects and energy research. Approval of the measure, which also carries funds for the controversial neutrino horn and Clinch River nuclear breeder reactor, will not come until after the July 4 recess.

The Senate worked on the water projects section of the bill until late in the evening.

Black revolt at polls hinted

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Politicians who retired from their support of civil rights and turned their backs on efforts to end discrimination will face an election-day uprising of blacks, civil rights leader Benjamin L. Hooks says.

Hooks spoke Thursday at the annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, whose leadership he will assume Aug. 1. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance was to address the convocation today. The five-day meeting ends tonight.

Hooks, who will succeed Roy Wilkins as

NAACP executive director, said some liberal politicians considered friends of the civil rights movement are now turning their backs on efforts to end racial discrimination.

"In the South, we used to have the expression that if there is no racial strife in office and one running for office, we'd vote for the one who was out, no matter how bad he was, just to shake him up," he said.

"If we have to shake up this country from top to bottom, we're capable of doing it and we don't mind doing it. We're tired of being treated as second-class citizens."

Carter accused of race bias

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A black Republican former member of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission refuses to vacate his office. He says President Carter has discriminated against him.

Colston A. Lewis, a Richmond lawyer who was appointed to the commission by Richard Nixon in 1970, defied Carter's order to move out of his office when it formally expired at the close of business Thursday.

A spokeswoman said Lewis has been deprived by the President of his legal right to remain in office for another two days. She described it as "discriminatory" both racial and political.

She said Lewis suspects the administration wants him out now because he argues that the commission's proposed budget "might be to the detriment of the EEOC." The commission will discuss the budget at a meeting next Tuesday.

"That's not true," insisted White House attorney Margaret McKechnie.

Airbags ordered for 1981 autos

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Transportation Secretary Brock Adams says the government has a duty to make cars "socially responsible." He is ordering that new cars be equipped starting in 1981 with airbags or automatic seatbelts as a step toward that goal.

His alerting order, designed to save the lives of motorists, including those who don't buckle up, is the final step in an administration program of tightening up automobile safety, fuel economy and pollution requirements.

In issuing the order Thursday, Adams estimated the mandatory safety system will save 6,000 lives a year by the mid-1980s at a consumer cost per vehicle of \$25 to \$100 for automatic seat belts or \$100 to \$200 for airbags.

U.S. auto accidents now claim 130 lives a day, with the toll hitting 47,000 deaths and 100,000 injuries a year, Adams said.

Ralph Nader, and automakers — normally fierce opponents — joined in criticizing the new requirement. Their objections, however, were vastly different.

Chrysler Corp. said Adams' program was "a high-cost, second-best approach" compared to "purposely laws requiring the use of existing seat belts."

Nader said Adams yielded to political pressure by imposing the new restrictions starting in 1981 rather than 1980, and by applying them last to small, cost-efficient cars.

Adams said new small cars were given the longest to comply because it will be harder to fit them with the new systems.

The insurance industry said the ruling will save lives, reduce injuries and hold down the rising cost of auto accidents.

Adams' order will go into effect unless Congress rejects it within 60 days.

Date set for ties

ALGERIA, Algeria (UPI) — Cuba, today announced a U.S.-Cuban exchange of diplomatic representatives will take place Sept. 1, the Algerian news agency reported.

The official exchange of observers between the governments of Havana and Washington will take place next Sept. 1, unoffical Cuban communiqué announced.

said the Algerian dispatch from Havana.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said he knew nothing about the Cuban announcement.

Last month, the United States and Cuba agreed to exchange "interested" selected delegates who will represent each country's interests in the other but will not be fully accredited diplomats.

Decision 'mistake'

FORMER President Gerald Ford said Friday evening the decision by President Carter to cancel the B-3 bomber was a mistake and he strongly disagreed with it. "He is relying on a B-3 which is so very old — more a cross-missile system that is still in the research and development stage," Ford said in San Francisco. (UPI)

Energy tax over hurdle

WASHINGTON (UPI)

President Carter had asked a modest \$10 million boost over the \$475 million appropriated for fiscal 1977.

The House Appropriations Committee wants an extra \$12 million to recruit more children. The Senate wants to raise the additional \$65 million.

Head Start provides educational, social and health services to about 300,000 children aged 3 to 6 in year-round, summer and experimental programs.

In its heyday, Head Start was filled, as the Great Society's program, everybody couldarily around.

The committee's top Democrat and Republican summarized opposing views on the massive measure.

Chairman M. L. Ulman, D-Dore, said: "It sets the basis for an energy program for this country. It follows the recommendations of the President, strengthening them

in some cases and making them more realistic in others. Every American is going to be much more conscious about the use of energy."

Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., said: "I am frankly frightened by the extent in which the government is meddling in day-to-day decisions."

In four weeks of work, the committee killed Carter's gasoline tax increase-and-holiday break for fuel-efficient cars. It imposed a tax on gas-guzzler inefficient cars, tax credits for home insulation and solar energy, a tax to nudge industry from oil and gas toward coal, and a big tax designed to make drivers oil almost as expensive as foreign oil so demand for oil and its products will be discouraged.

Ban reaffirmed

© Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — With the July 4 celebration countdown well under way, the Consumer Product Safety Commission Thursday moved to restore legal questions surrounding its partial ban on firecrackers.

By a 3 to 2 vote, the commission reaffirmed its ban on firecrackers larger than the 30-milligram, "Ladyfinger" size, standard firecrackers. A commission lawyer said the re-enactment of the ban is effective immediately. The ban was placed in

jeopardy Tuesday when a federal appeals court ruled that the procedure by which the ban had been drawn up was improper. To clarify the matter before July 4, the commission called for another vote.

Before the ban took effect last December, the previous limit, which prevailed during the bicentennial Independence Day celebration, was 30 milligrams of powder. The ban also covered general safety rules concerning fireworks, but they were not involved in the court action.

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July 1 through July 11th
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- Clean condenser fins
- Check anti-freeze/coolant (should be at least 0°F.)
- Tighten all hardware (compressor mounts, condenser mounts, evaporator, etc.)
- Inspect system for leaks (compressor, hoses, couplings, valves, etc.)
- Pressure test system
- Adjust drive belt tension
- Charge A/C system

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4TH OF JULY

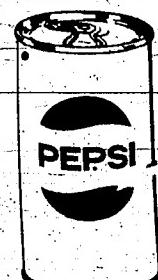
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Winter and summer protection, anti-freeze and anti-boil.

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Assorted PEACH HALVES**

Delicious peach halves in a tasty syrup. Save now!

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PORTABLE RADIO**

Uses batteries or AC power with built-in cord.

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Each of these advertised items is required to be ready, available for sale at Payless Drug Store at the time of publication. Payless Drug Store is not liable for any damage or loss resulting from the use of these items.

Times-News

Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher

Chris Peck, Managing Editor

Friday, July 1, 1977

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-109 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 132½ cents per copy. Second class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Papers, Inc. Phone 733-0931.

Alcohol center needs protection

Idaho needs a women's prison.

But the state needs adequate help for alcoholics even worse.

A proposal to put a women's prison in the old Idaho Tuberculosis Hospital at Gooding makes sense — except that the prison may doom the alcoholic treatment center already located in the building.

Under no circumstances should the alcohol treatment center get squeezed out by a new prison.

Idaho has between 35,000 and 50,000 alcoholics.

Accident and inefficient work caused by drunkards result in an estimated \$30 million wasted payrolls in the state, according to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Motor vehicle accidents caused by alcohol crunch up \$22 million automobiles each year.

In light of these sobering statistics, putting a women's prison in Gooding at the expense of the alcohol treatment center doesn't make sense.

The state is woefully short of beds to treat alcoholics and the stigma of sending a man or woman to the treatment center located on the same grounds as a prison could ruin the treatment center.

The state of Idaho would get a bargain prison in Gooding. Renovating the old "hospital" into a detention facility would cost only \$50,000 compared to \$15 million estimate for construction of a new prison.

Since the state is getting such a great deal at the hospital, perhaps some of the money saved by locating a prison in Gooding could be directed toward relocation of the alcohol treatment center.

Perhaps a prison and an alcohol treatment center can operate peacefully and efficiently at the hospital.

But prior to any final commitment on prison in Gooding, the state of Idaho must carefully consider the need for protecting the alcohol treatment center.

Leary may be on right track

Throughout the 1960s, Timothy Leary spent much of his time spaced out.

Now, the former LSD cultist is talking of outer space.

While his visions of space colonies by the end of the decade surely are fantasy, Leary may be a prophet of where mankind eventually will end up.

Leary is right that planet Earth is a shrinking globe.

Unless current population trends and resource consumption patterns change, man could be living on a crowded, exhausted planet in the next century.

With all the frontiers long closed on Earth, man could look to the stars for a new home, a new place to make a stand.

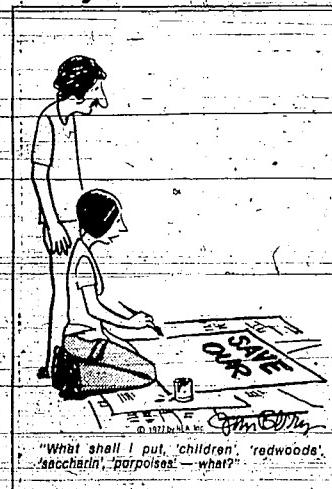
Always a visionary, Leary sent tingles down the spines of those who heard him speak at the Sun Valley Center's symposium on American Heroes.

Leary projected a vision of the future where man embarked on a great period of space colonization which offers unlimited potential for expansion of human experience.

That's an exciting prospect for the future.

This time, Leary may be on a track which will prove more fulfilling to mankind than his visions of expanded reality using psychedelic drugs.

Berry's World



"What shall I put, 'children,' 'redwoods,' 'saccharin,' 'porpoises' — what?"

By DAVID BINDER
© N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — The current state of United States-Soviet relations in terms of public appearances might be compared to a round in a boxing match between a rangy young fighter and an over-the-hill but still dangerous slugger.

That is also the way President Carter, who is 52 years old, appears to see his relationship with Leonid I. Brezhnev, the 70-year-old Soviet leader, according to the observations of three of his White House associates.

But Carter and his foreign policy advisers are also aware that the "match" between the two world superpowers cannot end with a knockout, indeed, cannot be allowed to end at all. It is, as one of the senior White House advisers remarked Sunday, a contest that for reasons of physical size, geography, awesome power and economic strength, must go on and on.

Two days ago the President told a group of American newspaper editors that he did not expect any early improvement in relations with the Soviet Union.

He spoke with pride, as he has been inclined to do in recent weeks, of what he perceived as the success of his human-rights campaign, in which no was taken many a jab at the Russians; as well as his rather radical initiatives to stop the international buildup of armaments and to curb the proliferation of nuclear weapons.

Carter, his foreign policy advisers say, feels confident, idealistic, dynamic, imaginative — the qualities of youth. He and his advisers also feel the Soviet leadership has become less confident, less dynamic, less imaginative and less appealing, in short, the qualities of old age. The Soviet leaders also seem testy and erethetic, the White House people add.

One of his chief advisers has been telling Carter this is part of the ebb and flow of the Soviet-American relationship since World War II, and is nothing to get excited about.

For his part, Brezhnev told President Valery Giscard d'E斯塔 of France last week that there were "difficulties" in his relations with the Carter administration and indicated that he was not sure how the Soviet-American relationship would develop.

The one perception that the two leaders appear to share is one of "surprise" — Carter's word — that a degree of sourness had developed between Moscow and Washington. The President told the editors Friday that he had not anticipated that.

His advisers deny, however, that the two great powers are inevitably drifting toward a situation of heightened hostility.

They take heart, one said, from the conclusion that in contrast with Soviet efforts to "test" their American Presidents by military ventures, as in the case of President Kennedy, the current Soviet leadership is content to confine its testing of Carter's will to the political arena.

The advisers contend that the two governments are moving along reasonably well in negotiations, to have among reasonably well-informed steps on further steps to curb the spread in the world of nuclear weapon-making capability. They note also that Paul C. Warnke, the President's chief disarmament negotiator, is in Moscow to discuss measures for demilitarizing the Indian Ocean.

There is also an apparent wish by both Carter and Brezhnev to meet, perhaps later in the year, possibly without a fixed agenda, probably without fanfare, and without any pressure to achieve anything specific on a nuclear weapons arms limitation treaty. Brezhnev indicated this desire last week to the French President. Carter has aired the same wish in his foreign policy

adviser for national security, discussed with the Soviet Ambassador, Anatoly P. Dobrynin, the possibility of a Carter-Brezhnev meeting.

Such an informal Carter-Brezhnev introductory session would be a "short-cut" with the practice, inaugurated by former President Ford, in his meetings with the Soviet leader. Those meetings were keyed to the conclusion of treaties, and other smaller agreements.

Carter's sharply differing approach to dealings with the Soviet Union also prompts his advisers to argue that Brezhnev actually needs time to adjust to the Carter administration.

A self-serving argument, the President's advisers in effect are saying: We are new, we are young, we are the embodiment of the best American ideals regarding life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness — and you Russians must learn to accommodate us.

There is no hint in the remarks of the president's aides, "after that hit," Carter, on misgivings might be willing to adjust to the Soviet view of conducting international relations.

Judging from Soviet reactions, Carter's human rights campaign and other initiatives some of the innocence expressed in Moscow may be ascribed to that lack of mutualities in the new administration's approach to bilateral relations.

But the Carter aides and the President himself profess to be utterly undeterred by the somewhat cool and occasionally edgy relations between Moscow and Washington.

They express their "surprise" at a return of events one minute and rationalize the next as "inevitable." They are convinced that the Soviet leadership will, in time, accept them as they are and continue the match in a way that will please the global crowd in a nuclear world — with a clinch instead of a knockout.



"He's supposed to meet me and help post these signs."

Real estate prices go 'weird'

By ART BUCHWALD
© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ART BUCHWALD



WASHINGTON — Something weird is going on with real estate prices in this country. I didn't realize how wild the prices of homes had become until a month ago.

Tolkien, who lived in a house that he bought for \$20,000 ten years ago, rushed in to see me one night and said excitedly, "I've been offered \$90,000 for my house."

"That's great," I said. "What are you going to do?"

"Sell it, of course," he said breathlessly.

The poor dopester is buying it — maybe change his mind.

"Where are you going to live?" I asked him.

"I'm going to buy myself the \$90,000 house that I've always dreamed of: one with a large lawn and a garden in the back and maybe a swimming pool or tennis court to go with it. I don't have to worry about keeping up with the Joneses any more because I'll be Jones."

"I guess not," I said. "Maybe you should have kept it."

"And lose a \$70,000 profit? That's the best business deal I ever had."

"But what good is it, Tolkien. If you have

to pay \$90,000 for another house that isn't as good?"

"I was afraid you'd ask me that," he said.

"Why don't you offer to buy your old house back for \$90,000 and forget the whole thing?"

"Because the guy I sold it to wants \$125,000 for it."

"That's a lot for that house," I said.

"It's still better than the ones we've looked at," Tolkien said. "It may not have much of a yard or the basement is completely paneled and it does have a wet bar."

"Then you're thinking of buying it back for \$125,000?"

"I've offered him \$120,000, and he said he'd think it over."

"That's a good deal," I agreed. "You lose \$90,000 on it, but now instead of a \$90,000 house, you'll have a \$120,000 one, and that's nothing to split at."

"I never thought of that," said Tolkien, "in a few years it will probably be worth \$150,000 and then if I sell it, I'll make a \$60,000 profit."

The big question is will the guy sell it?"

"Sure he will," Tolkien said, "as soon as he discovers the furnace doesn't work."

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S. Koreans dislike US withdrawal

By NORMAN THORPE
© Chicago Daily News

SEOUL — Ask a South Korean man on the street about the proposed withdrawal of American troops here and you get a torrent of tears and abstractions.

He is haunted by the grimsome specter of the Korean War that began 27 years ago last Saturday.

He is encouraged by the government of President Park Chung Hee to keep that memory alive.

A Seoul housewife who had attended government-organized neighborhood meetings on civil defense thinks South Korea will need nuclear weapons to ensure its safety from revisionist threats.

A prominent business-some chairman of an anti-communist committee, SCS, North Koreans have lists of things they dislike and will kill 7 of every 10 South Koreans if they invade.

A Seoul taxi driver asks with concern if it is true that Americans will leave.

Independent government-controlled media for almost all information, the average Korean has little doubt the immensity of another attack from North Korea has been increasing.

In more sophisticated circles, the mood about President Carter's proposal to withdraw all U.S. ground troops over a five-year period is one of general acceptance.

Although most agree that a U.S. withdrawal will increase the possibility of an invasion by North Korea, there seems to be few who agree

with Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub, who said publicly, "If we withdraw our forces on the schedule suggested, it will lead to war."

His outspokenness, President Carter called Singlaub home and the general was reassigned to domestic duty.

A European diplomat in Seoul said the withdrawal: "There is an element of risk but I don't think it's very great one. There's certainly no sense of alarm."

An African businessman here said, "How much it increases the odds is uncertain, but certainly not enough for my company to change its investment plan."

This is not to say Koreans do not oppose the troops reduction. To them, Singlaub is a hero. Even opposition parties and the government's most strident critics have spoken against Carter's decision.

The Park government has used the specter of Communist attack as a convenient and effective justification for its ever-tightening, domestic control. General-become-president Park justified his 1961 coup in terms of the Communist threat. He has twice run for reelection on the platform that "Independence was too great a risk" for a civilian administration.

Since 1971, he has declared, at least nine emergencies, almost entirely at stirring up domestic opposition. All were justified in terms of the increasing threat from North Korea.

In the 1960s, North Korea's infiltration was easy to demonstrate. The most graphic example were the 1968 capture of the USS

Pueblo and the shooting down in 1969 of a U.S. EC-130 reconnaissance plane. Hundreds of infiltrators during the decade also included catching infiltrators from the north.

But the incidents lessened dramatically early in this decade.

After the fighting for joint North-South Korean talks in 1972, the incidents almost ceased. Since 1974 when relations cooled again there have been a few incidents, each year. But even including two tunnels under the DMZ found in 1975 and the tree-trimming incident last August when two American officers were killed, there has been nothing comparable to the tens of the 1960s. The number of incidents had dropped so low that U.S. Army intelligence has discontinued its monthly report on them.

But the years of the Park government's dependence on the crisis-level threat have left a big confidence gap to fill.

As a Western diplomat put it, even the Korean military has "been dependent on the Americans so long being thrown out on their own is kind of a shock."

Yet most observers here seem to concur that the government is taking the withdrawal in stride and is taking steps to fill the vacuum of public self-confidence.

As early as January, Park was quoted as having told senior military officers that the south was "about to enter a stage of surpassing North Korea's military capacity." In March, Park reportedly told his cabinet that Carter's troop withdrawal plans were not in conflict with

South Korea's aim of self-reliant defense by 1981.

At the end of April, South Korean media reported statements by Defense Minister Seo Jong Cheol before the National Assembly. According to Seo, the south already surprised the north in military strength and defense industries.

Public entry against the U.S. withdrawal is so useful to the Seoul government in its negotiations with the U.S. that Park doesn't want to settle it completely. However, the Korean Central Intelligence Agency plays stories of opposition and to play up Korean self-reliance.

Most important, the government has taken some of the wraps off the top secret defense industry. Recent presidential tours of defense plants have great publicity. Now the government is sponsoring tours of the plants for selected opinion leaders and their citizens.

A Korean who has taken such a tour expressed surprise about the degree of technological development. He had no idea, he said, of how advanced the industry has become.

While South Korean, self-confident, is only beginning to know foreign secrets they expect the withdrawal to foster instability. Foreign investors express no fears of confidence and no doubts of foreign capital is taking place.

Overall there seems to be general trust in the U.S. assurances that every effort will be made to upset the delicate balance on the Korean Peninsula.

TV

Saturday

7:00 A.M.
— Bugs Bunny/Road Runner
— Pink Panther/Laugh Show
— Way Out Games
— NBC News
— No Programs
— NBC News
— Scooby-Doo/Dynomight Show

7:30 A.M.
— Far Out Space Nutz

8:00 A.M.
— Tazman
— Space Buggy
— Carrascolandas

8:30 A.M.
— New Adventures of Batman

— Monster Squad

— Krofft Supershow

— Mistrangers Neighborhood

9:00 A.M.
— Shazzam!/It's Hour

— Space Ghost/Franklin Jr.

— Sesame Street

9:30 A.M.
— Big John/Little John

— Superfriends

10:00 A.M.
— Fat Albert & Cosby Kids

— Short Story Special

— Once Upon A Classic

— Oddball Couple

10:30 A.M.
— Ark II

— American Bandstand

— Zoom

— Freedom Is

11:00 A.M.
— Children's Film Festival

— Inflthy Factory

— Jr. Almost Anything Goes

11:30 A.M.
— Other Side Of The Coin

— Tom & Jerry/Mumb.

— Robop

— Adventures of Gigglet

12:00 P.M.
— Sylvester & Tweety

— No Programs

— Out of Africa

— U.S. Farm Report

— Jefferew

— Anyone For Tennis?

— Wimbledon Tennis-Joined In Progress

12:30 P.M.
— Club Club

— Sportsworld

— Garner, Ted Armstrong

— My Three Sons

— Consumer Survival Kit

1:00 P.M.
— Little Rascals

— Bugs Bunny/Road Runner

— Revers

— Celebrity Bowling

— TBA

— Sign Off

1:30 P.M.
— Wild World Of Animals

— Lucy Show

— Medix

— Love, American Style

2:00 P.M.
— Animal World

— Friends Of Men

— Championship Tennis

— Call It Macaroni

2:30 P.M.
— Sports Spectacular

3:00 P.M.
— Wide World Of Sports

4:00 P.M.
— You Asked For It

Almanac

United Press International

Today is Friday, July 1, the second day of 1977 with test to follow.

The moon is full and moving toward the last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

American actor James Cagney was born July 1, 1903.

This day in history:

In 1839, the first iron-bridge aqueduct, "Dishon's" game

was played in Pittsburgh; Mass.

Amherst beat Williams 60 to

TV

Friday

6:00 P.M.
— 30 Minutes
— Dolly
— 4:30 P.M.
— CBS News
— News
— NBC News
— A.B.C. News
— 6:30 P.M.
— MOVIE: "Viking Queen"
— 3 Girls 3
— Animal World
— Age of Uncertainty: "The Rise and Fall of Money"
— Medical
— Hee Haw
— Celebrity Bowling
— Nova
— Nashville On The Road
— Kroft
— Lawrence Walk
— Last Of The Wild
— Sports In Idaho
— Dolly Parton
— Movie Cont'd.
— The Muppets
— Mary Tyler Moore
— Firing Line
— Rockford Files
— Peint With N.
— Kominsky
— Name That Tune
— Bob Newhart
— Mary Tyler Moore
— All In The Family
— The Pallisers
— Hawaii Five-O
— MOVIE: "The Great Waldo Pepper"
— Bob Newhart
— Alice
— Once Upon A Classic
— All In The Family
— Name That Tune
— Bob Newhart
— Carol Burnett
— Lowell Thomas Remembers
— Starkey And Hutch
— Alice
— Stages Of Preston Jones
— Countess Ossie
— Carol Burnett
— Darnaby Jones
— The Forsay Sage
— Feather And Father Geng
— Sonny And Cher
— News
— This Far-By Faith
— Major League Baseball
— 9:45 P.M.
— Kira's Row
— 10:00 P.M.
— MOVIE: "Grease"
— Avocado, Flame or Harvest
— 10:30 P.M.
— Major
League Baseball
— MOVIE: "Ghosts Italian Style"
— 11:45 P.M.
— MOVIE: "Secret Ceremony"
— 12:00 A.M.
— Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
— A B C News
— 12:30 A.M.
— Mod Squad

— MacNeil Lehrer
— News
— MOVIE: "Hawaii" — Studio See
— Emergency One
— Zoom
— Sanford and Son
— 6:30 P.M.
— Odd Couple
— Hogan's Heroes
— MacNeil Lehrer Rant.
— Concentration
— Break The Bank
— Freedoms
— Fiesta Latina
— \$25,000 Pyramid
— 7:00 P.M.
— MOVIE: "Hawaii"
— Sanford and Son
— M. D.
— MOVIE: "The Quilts"
— Question
— Consumer
— Survival Kit
— 7:30 P.M.
— Rockford Files
— Rockford Files
— Peint With N.
— Kominsky
— Sign Off

UN issues appeal

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. Security Council has taken its strongest stand yet against Rhodesia, asking all nations to help Mozambique defend itself against raids by the neighboring white-ruled country.

A resolution appealing for "immediate and substantial aid" to Mozambique was adopted unanimously Thursday by the 15 members of the Security Council, including the United States.

The resolution did not specify whether the assistance should include arms, but the United States and other Western nations made it clear they did not intend to supply weapons to the East African Marxist state, a former Portuguese colony.

Diplomatic sources said however, the resolution included approval of military materiel opening the door for delivery of defensive weapons by the Soviet Union or other African states.

The resolution was the strongest ever adopted by the Council against Rhodesia, which does not have full diplomatic relations with any other nation or the United Nations, and the first one authorizing defense assistance against it.

Diplomatic sources described it as a final warning to Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith that he could not count on Western support in any major armed showdown with black Africa.

Ambassador Andrew Young said before the vote the United States "wishes it clearly un-

Resort town shelled

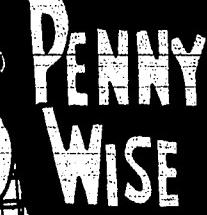
SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Guerrillas fired mortar rounds into Rhodesia's major tourist and gambling resort at Victoria Falls, damaging the kitchen area but causing no casualties, a military spokesman said today.

The government said the

mortars apparently were fired from within Rhodesia, rather than from across the Zambezi River in Zambia, where earlier attacks have been launched.

No casualties were reported in the Thursday attack on the Elephant Hills Casino Country Club Hotel in western Rhodesia.

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General Electric Home Sentry SMOKE ALARM
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Dazey Seal-A-Meal
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Rival CROCK POT
Avocado, Flame or Harvest
3 1/2 qt.

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6 inch
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Parke-Davis SUPPORT HOSE for Ladies
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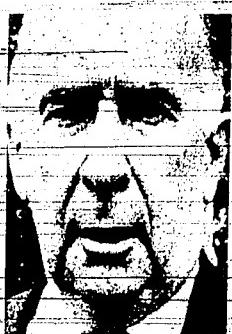
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people

Mitchell given 'menial' job



JOHN MITCHELL

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — John Mitchell, the only attorney general ever sent to prison, has been assigned "menial" clerical duties at the federal prison where he is serving his Watergate sentence.

The 57-year-old Mitchell received the assignment Thursday, eight days after he entered the federal prison camp at Maxwell Air Force Base.

Acting Superintendent Jim Plogue said Mitchell was put to work as a clerk in the education department, where inmates are given basic education.

"Basically, they do menial tasks that professional and supervisory personnel don't have the time to do themselves," Plogue said. "Among the duties are scheduling interviews and keeping statistical records."

The clerical job is considered one of the most debase in the camp, according to Charles Carlson, another former aide to Richard Nixon who served part of his sentence at Maxwell and worked in the clothing room.

Millionaire claims 'accident'

CHICAGO (UPI) — Texas millionaire W. Herbert Hunt says he once bought too many sojourns by accident but he has told a federal court he and his family never purposely tried to corner the market.

Hunt testified in U.S. District Court Thursday of a hearing on a suit by the Commodity Futures Trading Commission charging the family worked together to exceed the 3-million-dollar trading limit on soybean futures.

In the hearing before Judge Frank J. McGarr, was on a CFTC request for an injunction preventing future trades in concert.

Man sentenced for mail fraud

CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal judge who sentenced a man for bilking the Veterans Administration off \$700,000 said he would have been happy to put VA officials in prison because they made such crimes easy.

In sentencing the president of a South Side barber school to an year in prison Thursday, U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. McGarr, said the VA's guilty of "stupidity and negligence" for failing to adequately monitor its programs.

"If the government had the wisdom and insight to indict the Veterans Administration, I'd send them to the penitentiary to join Mr. Copeland," McGarr said.

penitentiary to join Mr. Copeland," McGarr said.

Percy Copeland, 45, was charged with collecting benefits for 1,313 students, although only 34 were eligible. Copeland pleaded guilty in May to two counts of mail fraud.

In another case last week, a federal jury convicted the owner of a beauty college of cheating the VA out of more than \$100,000 sent to it by U.S. District Court Judge Bernard J. Decker. In the note, Decker blamed the VA for having what they called an inefficient auditing system.

Carter to pray for staffers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — You White House staffers, who have slipped from grace, into the shadows of prudently take heart. President Carter is praying for you.

Carter didn't concede his staffers or Cabinet members were living in sin, but he told a televised news conference "if there are some who have slipped from grace ... I will do the best I can to forgive and pray for them."

Carter's comments came in response to a question from the Rev. Lester Kinsolving, an Episcopal journalist who wears a clerical collar on the job.

He wanted to know more about an aide's statement that although the President's own relationship was management he never held anything against staff members who were prudicious.

Kinsolving attributed the statement to White House Special Assistant Peter Bourne, a psychiatrist and adviser on drug abuse.

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Quinlans express gratitude

PATERSON, N.J. (UPI) — Known as "Nature's God" — cured her, wouldn't we be grateful to the Morris View Nursing Home for the "loving concern and gentleness" given their premature daughter during her brush with death last week.

The letter from Joseph and John Quintan, addressed to the staff of the hospital clinic, was released Thursday by the Roman Catholic Diocese of Paterson at the request of the family which said it was now returning to "what is normal for us" after the weeklong ordeal.

The statement confirmed what was rumored during that period that the 21-year-old Miss Quintan had developed a severe infection which threatened her life.

"We realize that there was no treatment indicated for the infection that threatened Karen's life, beyond what was already being done," the parents said in the letter.

Nature's God — cured her, wouldn't we be grateful to the Morris View Nursing Home for the "loving concern and gentleness" given their premature daughter during her brush with death last week.

She was the focus of a "right to die" trial in the fall of 1975, when her parents sought court permission to remove the mechanical respirator which was believed to be keeping their daughter alive.

The state Supreme Court granted their request in June 1976. Several weeks later, Miss Quintan was weaned from the respirator and transferred from St. Clare's Hospital in Denville to the Morris County nursing home in Morris Plains, where she has been a patient ever since.

She lapsed into the coma on April 11, 1975, after taking a combination of alcohol and barbiturates.

Lives up to image

WASHINGTON (UPI) — William Whipple-Longer often has been portrayed as a rising young star in the American labor movement, and he obviously intends to live up to that image.

Whipple-Longer, known as "Wimpy," summarized the staff of the International Association of Machinists in a meeting at 12:01 a.m. EDT Thursday just one minute after the officially began his term as the union's new president.

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15 Miles South of Twin Falls on Blue Lakes Blvd. (next to Net Pro Pub)

Florida girl freed unharmed

COMPOSITE PHOTO
... suspect

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Charlotte Gross, a 14-year-old girl kidnapped early Wednesday from a Girl Scout camp, was released unharmed today and authorities said the man who allegedly abducted her was in custody.

Charlotte Gross is safe, and a suspect is in custody as of 10:20 a.m., Sheriff's Capt. Ray Pillon said.

Pillon said the sheriff's department communications desk received a call from the girl, who was arrested at about 8:30 a.m. later near the place where the pretty choir girl, identified as a McKinley Mouse, 13, and

underpants when she was dragged by her waist-length brown hair into the bushes.

Virginia Wallace, 15, who was in the tent with Charlotte and her 14-year-old sister Eleanor, said they heard movement in the brush outside all night long, indicating the man may have stayed the tent for hours.

Charlotte was taken about four hours after she was dragged screaming from a tent at a Girl Scout camp in the Osprey River State Park into some dense woods.

Authorities said they had an indication that Charlotte would be released today.

The suspect, not yet identified, was brought in handcuffs to the Sarasota County Sheriff's Department in an

unmarked car.

The likely suspect, who appeared to be about 6 feet 2, had curly hair and was wearing jeans and a white shirt with blue flowers.

Just hours before Charlotte was released and the suspect captured at Siesta Key, a plush exclusive residential island off Sarasota, the kidnapper "was a thrill seeker, not a killer."

Charlotte, a choir girl and acolyte at the nearby Nokomis Venice Methodist Church, called her father at home Wednesday night, said she was unharmed and said the abductor had promised to release her soon.

That was the last authorities heard from Charlotte until she called the Sheriff's Department today.

She said Charlotte was really jumpy. I don't think she got to sleep all night. The three girls stayed up until 1 a.m. playing cards and listening to a radio. Virginia said she tried to convince Charlotte the noises were raccoons. They discussed the murders of three Girl Scouts at a camp in Oklahoma two weeks ago, she said.

She said she and Eleanor went to sleep, only to be awakened by Charlotte just before dawn.

"It's back!" she told them. At that moment the mosquito netting at the back of the tent was ripped open, a figure lunged in and grabbed Charlotte's hair.

"Oh my God, it's got her!" Eleanor cried.

Please don't take me," Charlotte screamed as the man dragged her into the brush.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

On General Audiences. Film contains violence, language, sex, etc. It is recommended that parents consider objectives even for younger children.

PG. Parental Guidance. Suggested that parents consider some material unsuitable for children under 12. Some parents, however, may feel certain scenes are suitable for children under 12.

PG-13. Restricted. Film contains profane language, sex, violence, and/or brief nudity. Parents are urged to accompany their children to the movies.

XX. Restricted. Film contains profane language, sex, violence, and/or brief nudity. At this rating, film is not suitable for children under 17. Parents are urged to accompany their children to the movies.

STAR RATED. Film contains profane language, sex, violence, and/or brief nudity.

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Suspect's mother claims 'vision'

LOCUST GROVE, Okla. (UPI) — The mother of the man charged with kidnaping three young Girl Scouts June 13 says a vision from God has convinced her that her son is innocent and not in the area.

Gene Leroy Hart, 41, a convicted rapist and kidnaper who escaped from the Mayes County jail in 1963, is accused of killing Earl Lee Farmer, 11, Michelle Gross, 9, and Doris Denise Miller, 10, on their first

"night of Camp Scott." "My boy did it. God gave me a vision. He told me what was happening and He showed me that my boy ain't even in this state," Ella Mae Buckskin, 51, Hart's mother, said.

Although massive manhunts failed to find Hart and there have been no confirmed sightings, law enforcement officers maintain their belief he still is in the Locust Grove cemetery morgue for seven months.

The victim, 15-year-old Michael Copeland, was struck and killed by a car in Melford last Dec. 10. He carried no identification and no one came forth to identify the body.

Registry Inspector Kenneth D. McLaughlin, who had tried unsuccessfully since the accident to find out the man's identity, said he was pleased so many people showed up for the funeral.

"I wanted somebody to be here for this man," he said.

"It's never been in this state," Mrs. Buckskin said. "I know God told me so."

Authorities have searched Mrs. Buckskin's house located two miles northwest of the Girl Scout camp and have kept it under surveillance.

"He's never been in my house," the fugitive's mother said. "It's been four years since I seen him and when he left I was living in town. I

move out here because I'm not well and I couldn't sleep in town 'cause all the noise."

Pointing to the steady stream of vehicles passing in front of her rural house, Mrs. Buckskin said: "They've been bothering me. Like kids over there that don't burn their trash. They come around and say 'Is this your house?'"

McLaughlin said he had tried unsuccessfully since the accident to find out the man's identity, said he was pleased so many people showed up for the funeral.

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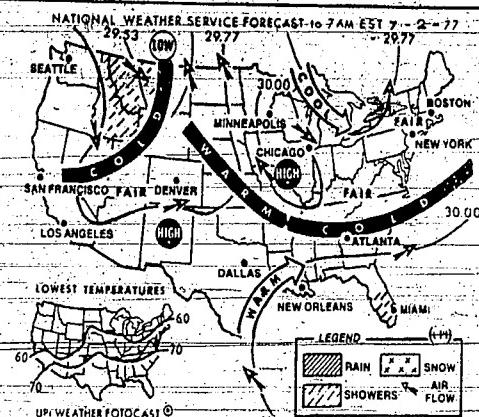
John Doe' rites draw 50 people

MEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — The 50 people who attended his funeral had no idea who he was.

today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Aberdeen	82° 44'	62°
Bonneville	87° 62'	62°
Burney	81° 61'	55°
Caldwell	85° 56'	61°
Caribou	85° 56'	57°
Emmett	82° 50'	44°
Fairfield	83° 44'	40°
Gardiner	82° 60'	50°
Grangeville	82° 52'	42°
Hompson	90° 56'	56°
Jerome	80° 56'	46°
Ketchum	81° 54'	44°
Kuna	83° 54'	44°
Lewiston	90° 63'	63°
McCall	77° 42'	32°
Mountain Home	90° 56'	56°
Pocatello	89° 56'	56°
Preston	83° 56'	47°
Rupert	82° 51'	46°
Salmon	82°	46°
Soda Springs	89° 59'	49°
Wendell	89° 50'	49°
West Yellowstone	75° 36'	36°



Evening thunderstorms likely in MV

Twin Falls: Northside, Burley, Rupert Area:

Considerable cloudiness tonight, with chance of a few thunderstorms likely. Strong gusty winds near thunderstorm activity. Partly cloudy, windy and cooler Saturday. High temperatures Saturday will be 75 to 80 and overnight lows tonight near 50. Sunday's outlook mostly sunny.

Spraying and dusting conditions will generally be poor tonight through Saturday morning due to gusty winds. Valley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:

Increasing cloudiness with chance of scattered thunderstorms this evening and strong gusty winds near thunderstorm activity. Partly cloudy, windy and cool Saturday with chance of a few showers likely. High temperatures Saturday 70 to 75 and overnight lows tonight near 40.

Sunday's outlook mostly sunny.

Syndicate:

Under sunny skies and light winds, temperatures Thursday climbed to the mid-80s across the valley. The warmest spots in the valley were Gooding,

Jerome and Wendell with 88 degrees. However, at the weather service office at Kimberly only 81 degrees was recorded.

A change is taking place in the general weather pattern. A cold front will be moving into Idaho this afternoon and evening. This will produce scattered thunderstorms with chance of a few heavy thunderstorms over the mountain areas. Decreasing cloudiness is expected behind the front on Saturday. However, conditions will generally be windy and much cooler.

The extended outlook for Sunday through Tuesday, mostly dry and mild. High temperatures in the 75 to 80 range and overnight lows 45 to 55.

Tornadoes raze Indiana, Ohio

By United Press International

Tornadoes battered portions of Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana and caused thunderstorms gutted Chicago with torrential rain and sent flood-prone scurrying for cover in Wisconsin.

The storms left at least two persons dead.

Strike hits US copper industry

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — More than 38,000 union workers struck the U.S. copper industry today, walking out at seven of the eight major producers throughout the West and announcing plans to strike the eighth tomorrow.

The strike by 26 unions idle workers in seven Western states and smelters in New Jersey and Maryland.

Copper workers have struck in every contract year since 1967, with the walkouts averaging four to five weeks.

The eight major producers employ 6 percent of the 45,000 U.S. copper workers and contracts at the five smaller firms which employ the remainder expire in 30 to 60 days.

The strike deadline at Magna-Copper Co., the nation's second largest producer, was set for midnight tonight when its contract expires.

About 400 representatives of 26 unions comprising the National Nonferrous Industry Conference called the strike Thursday after bargainers rejected a Kennecott Copper Corp. offer of \$8 cents an hour in wages and fringe benefits.

The unions called for parity with other metal workers including those in steel and aluminum, which require a rate of about 4 cents an hour.

Quakes hit Sicily town

TRAPANI, Sicily (UPI) — Hundreds of panicky residents fled into the streets when three tremors, rocked this west Sicilian town Thursday night. The tremors were light and caused no damages, officials said.

Tremors are on the fringe of the Helice valley, where a 1963 earthquake caused six villages and killed more than 230 persons.

Earlier Thursday, the Fruili region of northeastern Italy reported its 39th aftershock since an earthquake claimed more than 1,000 lives in May this year.

A tornado destroyed a mobile home in Hodgenville, Ky., killing one person. The twister also destroyed five mobile homes in a nearby Ky. town, heavy rains and strong gusty winds were widespread throughout Kentucky and trees and power lines were downed in most areas of the state.

Strong winds damaged a partially constructed house in Kankakee, Ill., killing a woman.

More than six inches of rain drenched northern Illinois, marooning motorists on flooded highways and triggering widespread power failures.

Heavy rains forced authorities to open local roads to the Chicago River and dump untreated sewage into Lake Michigan.

A tornado hit Yorkville, Ill., slightly injuring one person, uprooting trees and shattering windows.

Authorities said fallen trees blocked roadways, making all travel in the Fremont area impossible. The twister also knocked out electricity in many areas.

The tornado was one of many that skipped across Ohio Thursday night.

Twisters also hit Hobart, Ind., and Hammond, Ind., inflicting heavy damage but causing no major injuries.

The entire Mountain section of Hobart was knocked off to prevent flooding.

Fourteen families spent the night in an emergency shelter in Hobart.

Heavy damage also was reported in Hammond, and Mayor Ed Raskoski at one point asked Gov. Otis Bowen to call in the National Guard detachment, mostly to help in cleanup operations. However, that request was later withdrawn.

Tornadoes also caused scattered damage in several other Indiana communities.

Lightning struck two homes at Plymouth, Ind., touching off minor fires.

Thunder-lightning-and-rain

National Temperatures

	High	Low	Pop.
Albany	85° 62'	62°	1,000
Albuquerque	83° 70'	70°	300,000
Atlanta	85° 72'	72°	4,000,000
Bakersfield	105° 89'	89°	200,000
Bismarck	73° 45'	45°	50,000
Boston	82° 67'	67°	1,000,000
Brownsville	92° 79'	79°	10,000
Charlottesville	79° 63°	63°	10,000
Chicago	76° 62°	62°	3,000,000
Cincinnati	88° 75'	75°	1,000,000
Cleveland	78° 64°	64°	2,000,000
Dallas	95° 75'	75°	2,000,000
Denver	78° 58'	58°	300,000
Des Moines	79° 61°	61°	200,000
Duluth	67° 53°	53°	11,000
Eureka	58° 53°	53°	10,000
Fresno	80° 74°	74°	200,000
Helena	80° 50°	50°	10,000
Honolulu	87° 71°	71°	100,000
Jacksonville	83° 63°	63°	1,000,000
Kansas City	85° 73°	73°	1,000,000
Las Vegas	113° 87°	87°	100,000
Los Angeles	81° 63°	63°	1,000,000
Louisville	93° 70°	70°	1,000,000
Memphis	83° 79°	79°	1,000,000
Miami	88° 60°	60°	1,000,000
Minneapolis	78° 61°	61°	1,000,000
Montgomery	80° 69°	69°	1,000,000
New Orleans	94° 75°	75°	1,000,000
New York	86° 73°	73°	1,000,000
North Platte	76° 45°	45°	10,000
Oakland	75° 59°	59°	1,000,000
Oklahoma City	92° 69°	69°	1,000,000
Oregon	74° 54°	54°	1,000,000
Palm Springs	115° 76°	76°	1,000,000
Paso Robles	100° 60°	60°	1,000,000
Philadelphia	81° 64°	64°	1,000,000
Phoenix	111° 85°	85°	1,000,000
Pittsburgh	88° 60°	60°	1,000,000
Portland, Ore.	82° 60°	60°	1,000,000
Rapid City	76° 45°	45°	10,000
Red Bluff	92° 77°	77°	10,000
Reno	91° 61°	61°	10,000
Richmond	94° 77°	77°	1,000,000
Sacramento	94° 64°	64°	1,000,000
St. Louis	91° 69°	69°	1,000,000
St. Paul	89° 69°	69°	1,000,000
San Diego	63° 57°	57°	1,000,000
San Francisco	63° 57°	57°	1,000,000
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I calmly hung up and got under the bed," Trevino said.

"Lee Trevino said he was on the telephone, preparatory to taking to the links when the storm hit, reminding him of the lightning that indirectly struck him and Jerry Heard in the Western Open at Chicago two years ago.

"I calmly hung up and got under the bed," Trevino said.

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Tamales, cheese, shells, topped with chili plus 16 oz. free cartoon glass filled with Pepsi.
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Taco, beans, cheese, tortillas, topped with chili plus 16 oz. free cartoon glass filled with Pepsi.
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Combination Dinner 249
Taco, beans, cheese, tortillas, topped with chili plus 16 oz. free cartoon glass filled with Pepsi.
With Coupon Only July 1, 2, 3, 4

Bandido Dinner 239
Tamales, cheese, shells, topped with chili plus 16 oz. free cartoon glass filled with Pepsi.
With Coupon Only July 1, 2, 3, 4

Enchiladas 239
Taco, beans, cheese, tortillas, topped with chili plus 16 oz. free cartoon glass filled with Pepsi.
With Coupon Only July 1, 2, 3, 4

Bandido Deluxe Dinner 239
Tamales, cheese, lettuce, 2 tacos, shell, topped with chili plus 16 oz. free cartoon glass filled with Pepsi.
With Coupon Only July 1, 2, 3, 4

3 Tacos or 3 Bean Burritos 100
3 Tacos or 3 Bean Burritos
With Coupon Only July 1, 2, 3, 4

3 Bean or 3 Tacos 100
3 Bean or 3 Tacos
With Coupon Only July 1, 2, 3, 4

Bandido Deluxe Dinner 239
Tamales, cheese, lettuce, 2 tacos, shell, topped with chili plus 16 oz. free cartoon glass filled with Pepsi.
With Coupon Only July 1, 2, 3, 4

churches

Britton to preach in Jerome

JEROME — A British Methodist pastor, Rev. Cyril Dorsett, will preach at the Jerome United Methodist Church on July 3 at the 10 o'clock worship service.

"Last year we celebrated the American story on Independence Day; it's only fair that we hear from the other side," says the present pastor of the Jerome church, Glenn A. Wallman.

An expert on Methodist hymns history, Dorsett will be leading the congregation in hymn-singing as well as preaching. His expertise comes from years of serving in Jamaica and the West Indies where Methodism has been strong.

A retired district superintendent of the Oregon-Idaho Methodist Church, Dorsett has for the past two years been directing a pension-funding crusade in this area. To date, one and a half million dollars have been raised.

"His contagious enthusiasm and his remarkable vitality is seen in both his singing and in his preaching," says Wallman. "It's a pleasure to invite people from the Magic Valley to his service."

Services scheduled in South Hills

HOLLISTER — The annual traditional picnic and worship service hosted by the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church will be held this weekend in the South Hills at Bear Gulch about 35 miles south of Twin Falls.

The Saturday evening meeting set for 8 p.m. will include the usual bonfire activities of group singing, guitar, mandolin and ukulele music, a brief devotional and perhaps a luncheon.

Sunday's activities continue at 1:30 p.m. with a potluck dinner followed by regular church services at 2:30 p.m. There will be special music and speaker for the occasion will be Judith Donaldson, pastor of the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church.

Meat for the Sunday dinner will be furnished but guests are asked to bring a covered dish and/or potluck salads, desserts, vegetables, etc.

Anyone who desires to stay for the night should have a camper or a suitable tent.

The public is cordially invited, according to Al Riechers, publicity chairman, Twin Falls.

Drive-In Church speaker named

TWIN FALLS — Robert C. Schreckenberg, pastor of the Eastside Southern Baptist Church, will be the speaker at the Drive-In Church this Sunday.

The church is held at 8 a.m. each Sunday at the Motor-Vu Drive-In Theater on Eastland Drive.

Schreckenberg's sermon topic is entitled "On Being a Good Citizen" and is taken from Romans 13:17.

Music will be provided by a women's quartet composed of Helen Johnson, Thelma Kelsey, Mildred McChristian and Louise Schreckenberg.

Pianist will be Mrs. Schreckenberg.

Everyone is invited to "come as you are" and to share in a fellowship after the service in which coffee, orange juice and doughnuts will be served.

Nazarene service time changed

TWIN FALLS — This Sunday only at First Church of the Nazarene the morning worship service will be at 9:45 a.m.

Dr. Kenneth Pearshall from the Northwest Nazarene College will be the guest speaker and then the congregation will join with the other churches at Twin Falls City Park for the special union service.

Another time change will be in effect until further notice. The Sunday evening services will be changed from 7 to 6. The mid-week prayer service, choir practice and local Bible study will continue to meet at 7:30 on Wednesday evenings.

The public is invited in all of these services.

Adventists begin series of study

EDEN — The Eden Seventh Day Adventist Church will begin a new series of study this Saturday.

The lesson study title is "God's People," based on Gen. 17:7 and deals with fellowship with God.

The worship hour speaker will be Hugh Cowles, pastor of the Jerome church. Community service will be observed this Saturday.

Sabbath school begins at 9:30 a.m. with the worship hour at 11 a.m.

The Adventist Church has free to the public booklets on health-related subjects. Anyone interested in a certain subject may send their mailing address for the booklet to Box 418, Eden 83325.

Sermon topic announced

TWIN FALLS — The sermon topic at the First Church of Religious Science Sunday will be "On Gaining Independence."

The church holds services every Sunday at 10 a.m. in the TVCA Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard.

Rev. Dennis Williams, minister of the church, says everyone is welcome to attend the services.

Lutheran women to attend conference

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. Melvin Quale and Mrs. A. F. Nelson from Our Savior Lutheran Church, Twin Falls, will attend the sixth triennial convention of the American Lutheran Church Women, July 13 to 15 in Portland.

Mrs. Nelson is the Snake River conference president. Six hundred women from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Alaska are expected to attend the convention.

Lesson-sermon title revealed

TWIN FALLS — The title of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church will be "God."

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. and church services are at 11 a.m. Sunday and 1 p.m. Wednesday at the church, 100 Ninth Ave. E.

The Reading Room, 352 Main Ave. S., is open from noon to 1 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Sacramental wine, singing bring trouble

HOUMA, La. (UPI) — It wasn't so much drinking the sacramental wine that got Larry Reed in trouble—it was silling around church dressed only in an altar boy's cassock and singing at the top of his lungs.

Terrebonne Parish sheriff's deputies said they received a complaint of someone running naked in the church and found Reed, 26, in the last pew of St. Francis De Sales Cathedral without clothing and drunk on sacramental wine.

He was arrested and charged with criminal mischief.



SISTER BERNITA GREETS WOMAN
...on arrival in Twin Falls



SISTER MARY ZITA

SISTER BERNITA



OLD FRIENDS EMBRACE
...when Sister Bernita returns

Parishioners greet 2 Catholic sisters

By DEBI MENDIOLA

Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — After six long years, two sisters of the Order of the Immaculate Heart of Mary have come home.

Sister Bernita and Sister Mary Zita, who left Twin Falls six years ago when St. Edward's Catholic School closed due to a shortage of sisters, have returned to do parish ministry, which includes visiting the sick, taking the census and helping out in the parish wherever they can.

"Words just can't describe how it feels to be back," said Sister Bernita, "everyone has been so receptive," she commented.

Sister Bernita, who is currently teaching at St. Ambrose School in Bridgeport, Calif., was a sister at St. Edward's Parish for 19 years. Six of those years she served as principal.

Sister Mary Zita, who recently changed her name to Sister Carolin, taught the second, fourth and eighth grades during her 10 years in Twin Falls. She was principal of the school the last two years of its existence.

"I cleaned my name out of necessity," said Sister Mary Zita. "When I applied for a driver's license, the man wouldn't issue it to me under a religious name."

Sister Mary Zita, who has been teaching religious education in Milford, Pa., for the last four years, will return to Brooklyn to begin a new teaching assignment in the fall.

Sister Bernita will return to Connecticut.

After 40 years in existence, St. Edward's closed its doors in 1973. Girls just weren't joining the convent and there weren't enough sisters to staff the schools.

At that time the Catholic order also closed its

parochial doors in Coeur d'Alene and Gresham, Ore. These three communities were the only ones west of Pennsylvania that had schools operated by this order of sisters.

The logistics of operating three schools over long distances made it difficult to continue operation.

When asked about reopening the school in Twin Falls, Sister Bernita commented that it would be "nearly impossible." "We've had to close three more schools back east this year," she said.

The school was donated to the South-Central Community Action Agency in 1971, where the administrative staff—the Senior Citizens Agency, the Neighborhood Center and the full-day Head Start day-care program are still housed.

The convent, which was located behind the school on Seventh Avenue East, was recently purchased by Stan Rose Jr. to be restored for personal use.

The sisters returned, but without a school or a home.

"I feel the removal of the convent adds to the beauty of the elite," said Sister Bernita optimistically.

"The changes that have taken place since I left speak of growth," said Sister Mary Zita, "I'm delighted with them."

The sisters, who arrived in Twin Falls Monday night, were greeted by a large crowd of former students and parishioners carrying a bouquet of roses for each and a "welcome home sign."

The sisters will be staying in the home of James Kueggen, Twin Falls. They plan to return to the east in the middle of August.

Union church rites planned in TF park

TWIN FALLS — A Union church service in the Twin Falls City Park will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. by the Twin Falls Ministerial Association.

Association officials said a favorable response last year to the Bi-centennial Fourth of July services has prompted area ministers to plan a similar program for the July 4 holiday weekend this year.

Special speaker will be Dr. Kenneth Pearshall, president of the Northwest Nazarene College.

Music will be furnished by a group composed of choir members from all of the churches and under the direction of Willie Wright.

A practice session for the choir will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday in the First United Methodist Church.

Organist will be Dennis McCracken and pianist will be Rhoda Snow.

News tips
733-0931

One-man show features pioneer Brigham Young

TWIN FALLS — Brigham Young, in the person of James Arington, will visit the Magic Valley during the Pioneer Days celebration planned for the week of July 19 through the 23rd.

Brigham Young, pioneer, entrepreneur and Mormon Church leader, tells his own story in the one-man show, "Here's Brother Brigham," to be staged at the College of Southern Idaho auditorium on July 19, 20 and 21st.

The show begins at 8 p.m. each evening.

Tickets are available at Crowley's Pharmacy and the Music Center in Twin Falls. All seats are \$2.

Arington, author and star of the show, tells Brigham's own words the epic of his life from his beginnings as a poor Venetian carpenter to ruler of a vast territory in the wild and uncharted west.

Arington read 20,000 pages of personal letters, speeches and biographies and talked with dozens of Brigham's descendants. From this he gleaned his characterization and surfer "straight-up," says Arington. "Brigham Young wrote the script and I edited it."

"Hyper, rhythmic Brigham" reveals the Mormon leader as a man of surprising warmth and tact. His opinions—on everything from his enemies in the federal government to the difficulties of plural marriage—are delightful and perceptive.



DR. K. PEARSALL
...speaker

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Ra worshipers recreate temple

© Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — The rich aroma of incense filled the room as the white-robed priestess held her arms outstretched and intoned a prayer invoking the powers of Ra, the ancient Egyptian sun god.

Candles lit plumed on the graceful shapes of half-naked women as eight other robes figures stood around an altar laden with figurines and other symbols of one of the early oldest civilizations.

Nine members of the Temple of Ra-Heru-Shati were re-enacting the Egyptian rites on the occasion of the new moon.

But the ceremony took place recently in Bolingbrook, Ill., thousands of miles from the sacred River-Nile, and the purpose was to bring worship ancient gods but to experience metaphysical power.

Rosemary Clark is the priestess who conducted the rite, chanting both in Egyptian and English. It was in her home in the far southwestern suburb that the temple had been created.

The ceremony was deadly serious, with the participants wearing grave expressions as they made offerings and shared in a communion ritual.

"That was because the forces invoked by the priest are very potent," said Mrs. Clark, 29, who founded the temple 2½ years ago.

Power that has drawn 20 persons to join the group, seeking strength to make them whole in a society that has created millions of incomplete, unfilled people, Mrs. Clark said.

Hence her interest in the religious forms of ancient Egypt — where priests and priestesses were everything — healers, political leaders, myself and the learned.

Their temple is on the first floor of the two-story frame house in a tree-shaded residential

neighborhood. Not far away are the massive concrete walls of an amusement park and shopping center.

— But the temple is far removed from those symbols of bustling, ultra-modern America. In the dimly lit room, the shape that is revered is the ancient, geometrically simple and powerful pyramid.

The trappings of the temple are rich in the humanistic arts — the hand-made feel of figurines, the hammered metal of altar decoration, and scepters, and pastel-skinned portraits of deities in the Egyptian pantheon.

Among the sources of power pursued by temple members are meditation, vibration, astrology and healing.

There are grades and ranks within the temple attained through study and initiation, and denoted by colored sashes girded over the ceremonial robes.

The practice and application of the disciplines depends upon the individual members — each selecting the identity of a particular deity in whose name service is rendered.

Healing, for example, may involve the use of diet discipline, yoga, zone therapy, healing transference, meditation and the laying-on of hands. Healing rituals are among those practiced in the new room, rite, and the temple claims some success.

But the prime motivation for joining the temple is to develop personal qualities often not stressed or actually neglected by society, Mrs. Clark said.

Of the men in the temple, many select the identity of Osiris to represent their path to knowledge.

"Osiris portrays the tenderness of the father, the loyalty of the brother and the gentleness of the gods," she said.



Group appears in TF

ONE of five ensembles representing Bob Jones University on tour throughout the country this summer will present a program of sacred music at the Bible Baptist Church, 315 Shoshone Ave. W., Twin Falls. The program will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday. This male group will sing special arrangements of familiar hymns and gospel songs. Members of the group are Brian Parrish and Ron Hawkes, tenor; Jon Bartlett, bass; Tim Fisher, baritone, and Ed Rea, pianist. Director of the group and speaker will be Greg Kaminski. Hawkes is a sophomore majoring in sacred music. Bartlett and Rea, both juniors, are majoring in sacred music and piano respectively. Parrish and Fisher are seniors majoring also in sacred music. Kaminski graduated in June from BJU with a major in Bible. The group of six — who came from California, Georgia, Michigan, North and South Carolina — is typical of the students at the university in Greenville, S.C.

Lefebvre watched by US Catholics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The near schism of the Roman Catholic Church brought on by traditionalist "Archbishop" Marcel Lefebvre's defiant ordination of 14 new priests will have little impact on Catholicism in the United States.

While Lefebvre's action may bring about the first formal schism in the Church since 1910 and has stirred considerable interest in the United States, there are few "ultras" as Lefebvre's followers are called in this country.

"We can't say it is without significance," one official said Wednesday. "But it is probably not very large in absolute."

"My impression," said R. James Hitchcock, chairman of the Latin Liturgy Association, "is that Lefebvre's followers are very small, in this country, and that once they see him as a schismatic, they will break with him."

There are an estimated 10,000 of Lefebvre's followers in the United States — out of a U.S. Catholic community approaching 50 million.

At the same time, officials say that there is an

unknown number of "conservative" Catholics — those unhappy with the changes in the Church wrought by Vatican Council II.

"There is a good deal of discontent with what people try to make of the Council," Hitchcock said.

Lefebvre has not only called Pope Paul VI a heretic, but also a tool of communism. His opposition to the Vatican II stems from everything that has happened in the church in the past 15 years — they believe there is heresy in the Vatican, Hitchcock said.

He said "perhaps in a worldwide context" especially in Western Europe, Lefebvre's latest effort is significant. "But I don't see it as having a significant impact here."

Catholic officials said that while "we can't say it is without significance" and that "we don't want to pooh-pooh what has happened" in Europe, the movement has become tied in with right wing politics.

"There is no real analogue to that kind of movement in the United States," officials said.

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Leaves July 7

J. EDWIN CHAPMAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Chapman, Kimberly, will serve a two-year mission for the LDS Church in the Santiago, Chile, Mission. Chapman graduated from Kimberly High School in 1974 completed one semester at Brigham Young University in Provo.



Leaves July 9

BOYD C. BETTERIDGE, Winkleville, Nev., will be honored at a "Bacrament" meeting at 12:45 p.m. Sunday at the LDS Institute on Falls Avenue in Twin Falls. Betteridge will serve a mission for the LDS Church in Tulsa, Okla. A 1975 graduate of Winkleville High School, he attended the College of Southern Idaho the past year.

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Abby

By Abigail Van-Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I was recently wed to a wonderful man in all respects except one. He insists on keeping the pictures of all his previous girlfriends, and he has had quite a few. He left them all neatly mounted in a large picture album, which he left on leaving our coffee table, along with our wedding album.

When we have friends over, to be sure they don't miss it, he starts going through the albums, bragging about all the chicks he's had.

I voluntarily destroyed all the pictures I had of myself and previous acquaintances, and I think he should do the same.

He knows how I feel because I've mentioned it several times. He says I am being childish—that there is nothing wrong with recalling a few memories.

His keeping and showing that album hurts me deeply. How can I get him to stop? Abby? Should I destroy them myself and put an end to it?

HURT

Hubby keeps brag album

DEAR HURT: No, but tell him that his recalling those memories hurts you deeply and to please put them out of sight. A married man who needs to brag about the "chicks" he's had is an insecure little boy whose "manhood" needs constant reassuring. He also has a touch of cruelty.

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor boy and I are pretty good friends. He's never asked me for a date. He's 19 and I'm 11. He is quite handsome and by no means shy, but he hasn't dated much. I'm a little bit overweight, but have been told that I have a pretty face and good personality.

The other night we were sitting on my front porch, and he asked me to get him a date with a good-looking girl. He said he could take a girl to the movies, hold her hand and talk sweet to her as well as any other boy.

Now, here's what I want to ask you: If I were to tell him that I could be taken to the movies, my hand could be held, and I would enjoy sweet talk more than some good-looking girl who hears it every Friday night, would he get the wrong idea?

CINDY

DEAR CINDY: No, he'd probably get the RIGHT idea.

DEAR ABBY: How does one forget someone he loves? I can't seem to get over her. It's not true that time heals. The pain seems to be getting worse as the days and weeks go by.

I have even thought about moving to another city—but no matter where I go I'll see the kind of car she drives, and every time I hear her name under "I hear their songs we both liked." In addition of when I see her favorite color, or actor, in television program. She is on my mind constantly, though there is no hope of reviving the relationship.

I know it would be best to forget her, but as long as there is still love (and there is, as much now as ever), is it possible to forget? Can you kill love? If so, tell me how.

PIECES

DEAR PIECES: You can't "kill" love, but you can let it die quietly from malnutrition. Don't permit yourself to dwell on thoughts of her. The moments they come into your mind, drive them out with another thought about something else. The less you allow "her" to live in your memory, the sooner you'll get over her.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

your health

BY LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—

I have a stomach problem. The X rays showed a slightly herniated diaphragm and no active ulcers.

I get heartburn and sour stomach after meals on some occasions—and especially if I lie down after meals. I also get burning in my chest at night if I roll and change positions.

My most pressing problem is a burning sensation while I am eating as the food enters my stomach. Some foods such as citrus fruits and juices, tomatoes, sauces made from tomatoes and foods containing vinegar will cause this at all times. Other foods will do this also on some occasions.

I have been told that a sensitive stomach and spasms give me this burning sensation as I eat. Does this sound right for the cause of this?

Dear Reader—

Your doctors are telling you that you have a hiatal hernia, a portion of a small part of your stomach through the hole in your diaphragm. This is often associated with leaving the contents of your stomach backward into the lower esophagus (the food tube between your mouth and stomach). The normal closure mechanism prevents the food from your closure mechanism is not working right.

The stomach is protected from the acid digestive juices with a thick mucus layer. The lower esophagus is not—and the acid-digestive juice burns and irritates it. It can cause an ulcer in that location as well. This may cause the burning sensation you complain about. Just under the tip of your breast bone.

There are a lot of things you can do. Eat small meals, do not lie down after eating. You have already found out that causes burning. Don't eat fatty, greasy, fried foods for your evening meal so that will delay stomach emptying.

You will do better if your head is propped up and you will find this helps greatly on the right side helps.

To give you the information you need I am sending you The Health Letter Number 14, Hydatid Disease, Encapsulated Hydatids, who sent this issue, can send 50 cents with a long-stamped self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb—

Can you explain what causes a person's blood to be very thick and need to have a pint of blood removed every month or sometimes twice a month? The blood can't be used for anything and is simply thrown down the drain. If the blood isn't removed twice a month the year around he becomes very sick.

Dear Reader—

If you are probably describing a condition doctors call polycythemia vera. It is distinguished from human causes for increased red blood cell production such as exposure to altitude. An overactive spleen which causes polycythemia vera. The usual treatment is removal of the excess blood that is formed. If that is not sufficient for management some patients are treated by chemically shrinking the bone marrow so it will stop producing too many cells. As far as I know there is no permanent removal of blood that is probably the best approach.

Because of the volume of mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letter personally but he will answer representative letters of general interest in his column.



8-MONTH-OLD FREDDIE GETS TOSSED IN THE WATER
Freddie is star pupil of Olympic Champion Greta Andersen

LOS ALAMITOS, Calif. (UPI) — They cheered when baby Frederick Garcia III fell in a swimming pool. When he got out, his father held him head high and hurried him back in.

Freddie wasn't a battered child.

He was in the process of becoming the youngest person ever to pass a Red Cross beginner-level swimming exam.

Freddie is only eight months old.

Crying all the way, except when he was blowing bubbles, Freddie proved Wednesday that he can float, paddle about and generally stave off drowning for a while, even if he can't walk or talk yet.

The infant displayed his aquatic skills at the swimming school of Greta Andersen, the Olympic champion who won a Gold Medal way back in 1948 and went on to claim dozens of distance records, including English channel crossings, among others.

Miss Andersen said the red-haired infant is the youngest ever to pass the water safety beginner's test and the most promising among the several hundred children at her school.

On a wall is posted the admonition:

"All children three years and under MUST wear diapers and tight rubber pants to enter the pool."

Freddie's parents, Dr. Frederick Garcia Jr. and his wife, watched proudly from the sidelines along with reporters, photographers and television crews as Miss Andersen put her star pupil through his paces.

First Freddie floated on his stomach and blew bubbles in the water. Then he turned over on his back and floated, crying lustily. Miss Andersen put him on the side of the pool in a sitting position and he fell in on his face in what passed for a dive.

She dunked him a couple of times until he struggled to the surface and turned over on his back, which turned out to be his best feat. In that position he paddled about 15 feet.

As the plee de resistance, Dr. Garcia lifted the child up above his head and threw him into the pool from the side. Freddie surfaced, crying and turned on his back.

Mrs. Anderson proclaimed that he had passed with flying colors and draped her Olympic Gold Medal around his neck.

"It's good discipline and he's established a trustful relationship with another person."

A spectator wondered aloud what Greta would have done if Freddie think the test.

A school assistant, who shall remain nameless, said: "She probably would have drowned him."

"It's been the best thing in the world for him," beamed his mother. "It's good discipline and he's established a trustful relationship with another person."

Miss Anderson is unfazed by her pupils' bawling when they hit the water.

"But they cry now...like the parents crying later," over a drowned child, she observed.



FREDERICK GARCIA III DISPLAYS AQUATIC SKILLS
... passes Red Cross swimming examination

FREDRIE SHOWS OFF HIS BEST STROKE
... can't walk or talk, but learns to swim

Painting face fad hits youth

KINGS MILLS, Ohio (UPI) — One of the latest "fads" in this seemingly carefree-oriented Summer of '77 is to have your face painted in bright colors and wild designs and then walk around soaking up double-takes from passersby.

Why not?" said a youth with crisp, clean lines of washable paint forming jagged red stars around his eyes. "It makes me feel really free-for-awhile. I have no cares and the rest of the world is just spinning by."

The fad has especially caught hold at places like Kings Island amusement park, where artists are charging from between \$1 and \$2.25 for facial paint jobs.

"We just started it this summer and a lot of people want it done," said 18-year-old Kelly Dunlap, one of several young artists whose entire summer job will consist of painting faces.

"When I finish—the people stand in front of our mirror and just stare and stare. Then they can't wait to go walk around the park. I think it makes them feel like a different person."

"They may be a little self-conscious at first, but a lot of them come back later in the day and tell me they really like it. Some want to know if they can go home and sleep with it on and keep it the next day. But it's washable paint and rubs off on pillows."



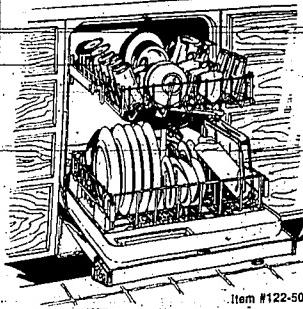
KELLY DUNLAP PAINTS THE FACE OF DWAYNE COBB
... latest fad among Ohio young people

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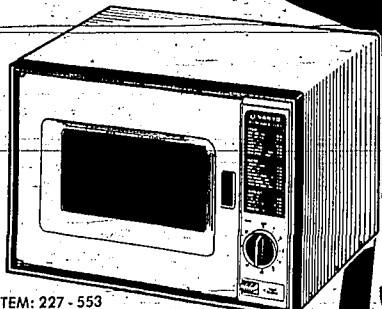


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BUILT-IN
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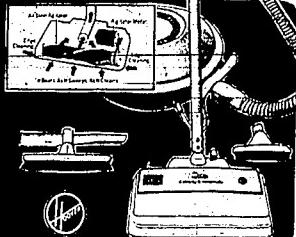
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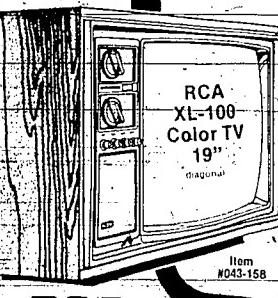
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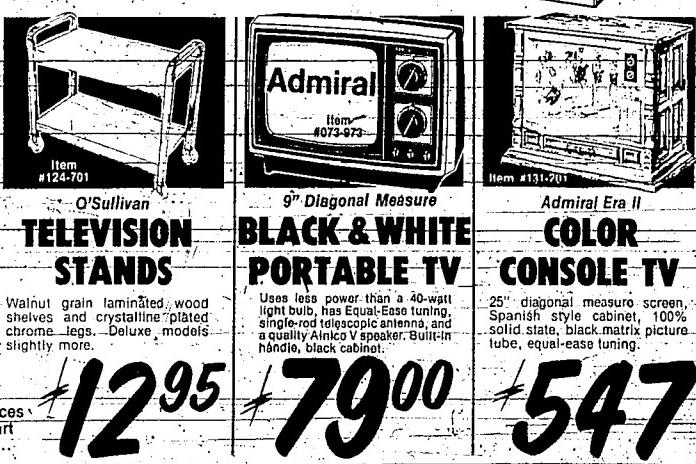
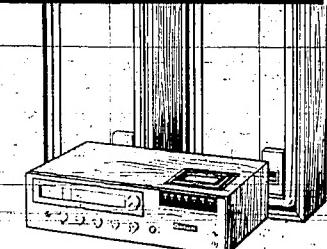
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States to settle Idaho fish case

BUREAU — Oregon and Washington indicate they may be willing to settle Idaho's fish case out of court, Attorney General Wayne Kilwell said today.

Kilwell, the attorney general of Oregon, and the chief deputy attorney general of Washington put their cases before Circuit Judge Alan Breitstein, a special master appointed by the Supreme Court to take evidence in Denver Wednesday.

He said the two attorneys vacated to the judge they were talking about out-of-court settlement of the case.

He said they voluntarily may restrain commercial fishermen.

Judge Breitstein gave Oregon until Aug. 1 to answer Idaho's complaint. Kilwell said Washington earlier filed its answer. He also told the parties involved to report back to him Aug. 22 on how negotiations for out-of-court settlement are progressing, Kilwell said.

Oregon and Washington have agreed to meet at Coeur d'Alene in the next two weeks to discuss the negotiations, the attorney general added.

Highway district requests money

TWIN FALLS — Directors of the Twin Falls Highway District expect an answer within 30 days on their request for \$100 per cent federal funding for replacement of the Polk Line Bridge.

Kenneth Poe, chairman of the rural highway commission, said the highway district has placed the project as the number one priority in the district and is pursuing every available source for early replacement of the Rock Creek Canyon crossing north of Twin Falls.

Cost of replacing the bridge which was destroyed by fire March 21 is estimated at about a half million dollars, Poe said. He said through cooperation of the Federal Highway Administration, the Idaho Division of Highways and the Twin Falls Highway District, a request has been made for 100 per cent federal funding through the emergency relief or disaster relief federal funds.

In addition, he said the state is exploring possibilities in obtaining federal aid through the Bridge Replacement Federal Aid, Secondary and Off-systems program. The 21-year-old bridge burned when a weed fire, whipped by high winds, spread

through dry brush and grass and reached the bridge timbers. Because of drought conditions during the winter months, the vegetation, normally green, was extremely dry and burned. Because of this, the county has applied for relief under the drought program.

Poe said the loss of the bridge has greatly impeded the flow of traffic in rural Twin Falls County.

The loss of the bridge is a catastrophic loss to Twin Falls County. It provided farm-to-market service and served as a local truck route diverting heavy truck traffic from residential and business areas of Twin Falls. In addition the bridge has offered convenient access to the College of Southern Idaho for many students in the Fiji, Bellister-Castledale, Bold and Haigman areas as well as those coming from Joe Lee north of Snake River. This said.

He said since the bridge and roads it serves have been closed this traffic is all using U.S. 30 between Elberton and Twin Falls. Poe said there are now 9,400 vehicles a day using the narrow four-lane U.S. 30 between Twin Falls and Elberton, creating a hazardous situation on a route already noted for a high accident rate.

Tournament set

BUHL — The Sixth Annual American Legion Baseball Superbasin Tournament will be held in Buhl at Paris Field on July 21 and 23 as part of Buhl's Sagebrush Celebration.

This year the tournament will be a single elimination tournament involving four teams over the two-day period.

The first night, July 21, Buhly will play Wood River. The second game for that night

will be at 6 when the last Buhly Indians play the Valley Vikings.

The final two games will be played July 23. The first game will be played at 5 between the two losing teams, on the Saturday night games.

The elimination game between the two winners of Saturday's games will be played at 8 Sunday night.

Buhly is the defending champion of the tournament.

News of record

Twin Falls City Police — VANDALISM — Hartman McElroy, 1012 Ninth Ave. E, told police someone spilled fuel oil on the upholstery of a car parked at his home Monday night. He estimated the damage at \$50.

ARREST — John R. Livingston Jr., 21, Twin Falls, was arrested Tuesday on charges of leaving the scene of an automobile accident, battery and malicious destruction of private property. A complaint filed in magistrate court here alleged he drove his car into a pole last February and then left the scene. He was observed yesterday connection with an alleged assault on Bill Walker in April and for breaking a window on Walker's car.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office — Leslie Thomas Wheeler, 32, Twin Falls, was arrested Tuesday on a larceny charge in connection with the theft of 22 bales of hay from the William Munro farm on South Grandview Drive Sunday. The hay was valued at about \$100. Wheeler was released on \$300 bond.

Fifth District Court — Persons granted divorces here recently are Peggy M. Gilmore, and William R. Gilmore; Crystal Gay Hernandez, 3604 1/2 Hwy. 83; Ethel Hernandez; Suzanne Maria Major and Robert Pardee; Angel May Susan Warren and Leonard Palmer Warren; Sylvia Shirey Whatcott, and Darold J. Whatcott; Jess Rolland and Helen Rolland; Gladys H.

Foreman and Willis E. Foreman; Marshall Hocking and James E. Hocking; Barbra E. Houck and Glenn Alvin Houck; and Anna Elora Broadhead and Lester W. Broadhead.

News tips 733-0931

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Retires after 40 years

Mailman wants to keep walking

TWIN FALLS — George Taylor, 71, has probably walked in excess of 60,000 miles in his work over the past 40 years, says one of the things he wants to do on retiring is "get back in shape."

Taylor is retiring today after 40 years as a mail carrier for the Twin Falls Post Office. During that time, he has walked anywhere from a minimum of 3 miles in 11 miles per day, averaging about 7 miles.

He is probably best known in the community as the mailman with a canine assistant. For many years Taylor was followed around his city mail delivery route by an Australian shepherd-type dog that adopted him.

The dog lived on Kimberly Road with its owners, but every morning it came to the old post office and rested on a mail sack until Taylor arrived, then went with him to deliver his mail. At the end of the route, the dog went home. Other postal workers said the dog knew when it was Taylor's day off and never showed up in the morning on those days.

"I have always liked dogs, but never made over that particular dog in any special way. I just liked the job," Taylor said.

The dog followed Taylor on his route for several years in the days before the strict leash

law was later apparently

enforced by someone near his home.

Taylor says he has always

been a lot of changes since I began

delivering mail 40 years ago. I can't say I know everybody in town anymore. It is growing too fast. We used to walk all the way on our routes, and I guess I covered as much as 10 to 11 miles a day, including walking to mail boxes and back to the main streets.

"Actually, I have been bitten very few times in my long career as a mail carrier," Taylor says.

"Taylor is not just making idle conversation when he says, 'I know everybody in town.' For many years he carried mail in the business district, where he became acquainted with most of the working and professional people in the

community.

"There have been a lot of

changes since I began

working here.

No, Taylor says, he has never had any foot problems in

the 40 years and probably not on a little more weight than he likes."

"Now that I will have some time, I plan to go out to the college of Southern Idaho and work out in the exercise classes," the retired postal worker says.

"In the 40 years, Taylor has about three and one-half years credit for time spent in the U.S. Air Corps during World War II.

Taylor and his wife, a school teacher, plan to continue making hair bows in Twin Falls. He says he will probably do a little fishing and a lot of work around their home. Who knows, he may even take a long walk now and then."

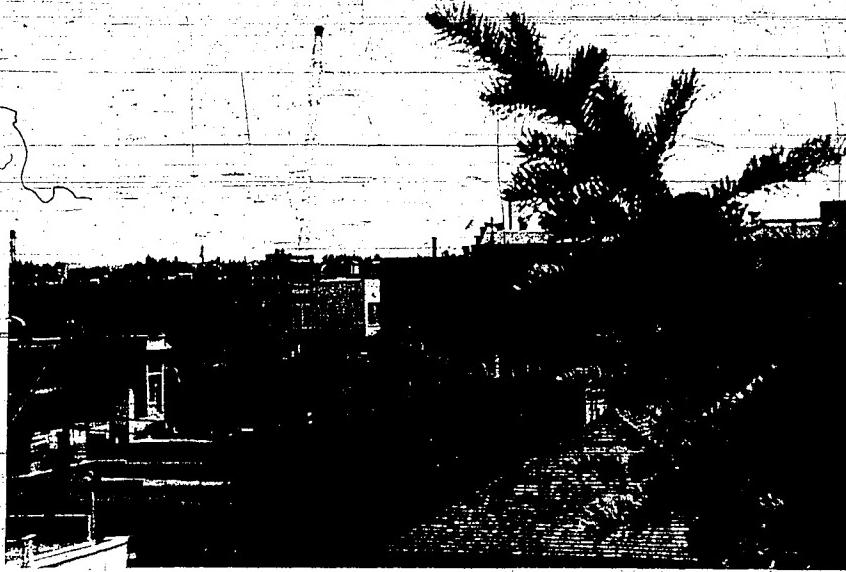
GEORGE TAYLOR
mailman retires



1/4"-3/8" DRIVE 21 PC. S.A.E. SOCKET SET

Drop forged steel construction plated

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Crane at work

A GIANT crane from Northwest Crane Rigging and Transport Co. makes a temporary exclamation point in the low Twin Falls skyline Friday morning. The crane is being used by construction crews to emplace several large air

conditioning units in the new addition to the Twin Falls Bank and Trust building in downtown Twin Falls. Times-News photo by Lou Freeman.

today

15 fires reported

TWIN FALLS — Fifteen forest fires have already occurred in the Sawtooth National Forest this season, Bob Powers, fire dispatcher said Thursday.

With the July 4 weekend coming up, most camping and picnics areas are expected to be crowded; cooperation from the public is needed, to minimize fire danger, he said.

Unauthorized fireworks previously have accounted for about two fires per year in the Sawtooth National Forest. Any and all fireworks are illegal in the national forests, Powers reminded recreationists.

Powers said fire danger is now increasing rapidly and while the fires to date this year have been rapidly-controlled, many parts of the forest are now dry enough to provide fuel for a major fire.

The Sawtooth is now in the final stages of lookout training and fire crew rosters are full and manpower trained.

Sentence suspended

TWIN FALLS — Fifth District Judge Theron W. Ward sentenced Kent Bradley Mattison to 14 years in jail, then suspending the sentence and placed him on three years probation for his part in an alleged fence operation uncovered last January.

The Times-News earlier reported Mattison, 22, Twin Falls, was sentenced to 14 years in jail and three years on probation after he pleaded guilty to a larceny charge in connection with a June, 1976, theft from a local jewelry store.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Landfills to close

TWIN FALLS — Landfills in all areas of Twin Falls County will be closed Sunday and Monday for the July 4th holiday.

Darrel Heider, county sanitation director, said the landfills will close to give workers a deserved holiday. He said normally on holiday weekends, the county residents are celebrating the occasion and landfill services are not in heavy demand.

Regular hours will resume at all of the landfills on Tuesday.

Complaint filed

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls County men are seeking more than \$145,000 from an insurance company and local insurance agents.

In a complaint filed in Fifth District Court, Grant and Gary Stuart charge Northwestern National Insurance Co., Lloyd A. Hamilton and Zane Parker with "negligence and carelessness" which caused Gary Stuart not to receive state workers' compensation benefits after injuring his shoulder on the job in July, 1975.

Gary Stuart is an employee of Grant Stuart Painting Co., a local painting contracting company, according to the complaint. The complaint asks for \$100,000 punitive damages, \$30,000 in alleged insurance benefits, \$15,000 general damages and attorney fees.

Safe July 4 urged

TWIN FALLS — Parents in Twin Falls were warned today by Fire Marshal Chirre Harkins to allow their small children to discharge "safe and sane" fireworks only under adult supervision.

Harkins said many of the fireworks which are "legally" safe, can also cause serious burns or injuries.

He said there are also many dry fields and vacant lots where these fireworks can start fires.

Harkins also said the larger illegal fireworks which are being purchased in some surrounding communities will be confiscated by law enforcement officials.

T-N Phones 733-0931

(Or use our toll-free lines)

Salary hike higher for school officials

TWIN FALLS — Salary increases for Twin Falls school administrators next year will be much higher than those given other school district employees.

Officials argue the wage hikes are fair, however, since administrators received no pay increases at all this year.

Under a schedule approved earlier this month by the school board, principals, vice principals, central office directors and other supervisory personnel will receive pay increases averaging 13.1 per cent during the next school year.

By contrast, base pay for teachers will go up only about 2.3 per cent, and teacher increases for janitors, secretaries and other non-certified personnel will go up only about 5 per cent.

Despite the difference in pay increases, assistant-Supt.-Counselor Meyer argues the administrators and teachers are actually on par since no pay raises were given to administrators this year, while teachers received a pay hike of about 5 per cent.

A teacher who started at the district's base pay of \$16,000 in 1973, the year the present administrative salaries were set, would be making \$20,000 next year through pay increases and advancements on the salary schedule, Meyer said.

He said this represents a 13.3 per cent wage hike slightly more than equalling the amount administrators are averaging this year.

Meyer says the large administrative increase this year in the face of the smaller increase for

teachers is an effort to keep them on the same plane and keep them above cost.

Meyer's sense of fairness in the salary increases is not shared by teachers, who have now called for mediation to try to break a deadlock in negotiations with the school board.

Al Ware, new president for the Twin Falls Educational Association (TFEPA), the teachers' union, said the administrative increases simply reflect our argument that there is money in the budget for some of our programs."

"I kind of feel they (the administrative increases) are unfair at this time, but it's something I expected," Ware said.

Meyer argues that despite the increases Twin

Falls administrators are still above average for administrators in other large school districts in the state.

Meyer says the new salary schedule, under which the administrative pay increases were granted, provides for more equal treatment among administrators and will make equitable pay increases easier in the future.

The new schedule for the first time establishes a base pay for administrators -- next year \$11,315 -- from which all administrative salaries are to be calculated.

Meyer said salary increases have been approved for all administrative personnel except himself and incoming superintendent James Sawn.

This year, Meyer made \$22,500 and the superintendent was paid \$25,000.

Parades, rodeos top July 4 activities

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News-writer

MAGIC VALLEY—Three Magic Valley communities will offer July 4th entertainment this weekend ranging from parades, rodeos and fireworks displays to watermelon hunts and pond-jam shootouts.

Sagebrush Days, the major celebration each year in Burley, begins today and continues through Monday night's fireworks display.

In Hailey, the Days of the Old West will get underway at 10 a.m. Saturday with a street fair and climax with the Sunday afternoon barbecue at city park.

The annual Fourth of July Rodeo in Rupert is planned Sunday night with other entertainment both Saturday and Monday. For those who wish to travel out just over the special events are happening just over the Nevada line.

Both Jarbridge and Jackpot offer a variety of activities. The Jarbridge outdoor barbecue will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday followed by free dancing until the early hours of Monday.

Fireworks displays are planned in Twin Falls, Burley, Hailey all on the night of the 4th.

Sagebrush Days

Sagebrush Days in Burley, sponsored by the Jaycees, will begin tonight at 8 p.m. with a teen dance in Jaycee Hall.

Dave Anderson, general chairman of the celebration, said there will be music by the Freelance, a Glimmer Ferry rock group.

Refreshments will be served Saturday, beginning with a 10 a.m. breakfast at Jaycee Hall from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. and includes sidewalk sales by Burley merchants throughout the day. An adult dance Saturday night in Jaycee Hall features a bar and live music by the Warden Brothers, a country-western group.

Sunday night, Burley includes a horseshoe tournament at Eastman Park at 1 p.m.

followed by a watermelon bust open to the public. This will also be in Eastman Park and is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

An American Legion baseball tournament with teams from Burley, Jerome, Valley and Burdell will be held Sunday at Fairview Park in Burdell from 5 to 8 p.m.

Games and contests are planned at Eastman Park during both Sunday and Monday.

A highlight of the three-day event will be the July 4th parade at 11 a.m. Monday with some 50 floats and special entries.

A free country music concert is planned at the Burley City Park Monday at 2 p.m.

The Burley Rodeo is scheduled Monday and Tuesday nights at the rodeo ground opening at 8 p.m.

A queen contest will climax on Tuesday night.

Fireworks, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and discharged by the Burley Fire Department, are scheduled for 9:30 p.m. at Fairview Field.

Another special feature is the dinner show and dance Saturday at 6 p.m. presented by the Dilettantes of Magic Valley. It will be held in Jaycee Hall with Jim Latrone as director.

Days of the Old West

One of the Wood River Valley's major holiday activities will be held in Hailey with the Days of the Old West opening Saturday morning with a street fair and sales events.

A children's parade will be held Saturday at noon and an all-night football game at 1 p.m. and street sports at 1 p.m.

An old time western shoot out will take place on the streets of town Sunday evening about 5 p.m. and again Monday at 11 a.m.

The rodeo, produced by Vern Hawkins-Weser, will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. with the finals Monday at 2 p.m.

In Hailey the fireworks display is scheduled Sunday night following the rodeo.

'Shelter home' faces closure

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Prosecutor Frank J. Doyle plans to file a misdemeanor complaint today against Mrs. Bertha Doyle, 60, of Twin Falls, for allegedly operating an illegal shelter home.

Mrs. Doyle, who lives in a recently purchased duplex on Elizabeth Boulevard, admitted earlier this week she is taking care of three mentally handicapped men at her home in a residential zone.

State law requires anyone offering shelter home care to more than two persons must acquire a license from the state.

Mrs. Doyle said she has applied with the state health and welfare department, seeking to acquire a license so she can operate a shelter care home from her \$55,000 residence. She said she would like to get the license so she can take care of eight handicapped persons at home.

Welfare department officials said this week they told her earlier they could not issue her a license until she cleared up zoning problems she faces with city officials.

City Atty. Charles Brumback asked the county prosecutor to file charges against Mrs. Doyle because shelter homes are not allowed by city ordinance in residential zones.

In addition, Doyle and Brumback announced they have formally requested the state health and welfare department director file an injunction against Mrs. Doyle, seeking to stop her from taking care of more than two handicapped persons.

"I'm not doing anything wrong," Mrs. Doyle said earlier. "I'm just trying to aid some helpless people and stay off myself."

Mrs. Doyle's attorney, Randy Staker, said the city code section not allowing shelter homes in a residential area is a form of discrimination.

He argued another section of the code defining family allows Mrs. Doyle to take care of three persons in her home.

If two conflicting parts of the code exist, the city must give the property owner the benefit of the doubt, he said.

The state has a valid interest in insuring adequate facilities, training and supervision in

shelter care homes," the county prosecutor said. He said he had "nothing against shelter homes which are needed to help the handicapped," but said he could not allow illegal ones to exist "especially since she has publicly announced she is in violation and plans to stay in violation."

Mrs. Doyle was to be arraigned today in magistrate court. If found guilty, she faces up to \$300 fine for each day of operation and up to six months in jail.

Before moving into the duplex on Elizabeth, Mrs. Doyle had lived at 1208 Heyburn Ave. also in a residential zone, and housed the three handicapped men for about 18 months, welfare department officials said.

Two of the handicapped men moved in with Mrs. Doyle after living at the Idaho State School and Hospital for the mentally and physically handicapped. "They were ready to leave," and state officials helped them find Mrs. Doyle.

Carrie Poulsen, state health and welfare official in the adult and child development center, said.

The third man came to the welfare department seeking a place to live and department officials gave him the name of three places, one of them Mrs. Doyle's home, Poulsen said.

"We informed him and his parents that the place he entered would have to have a shelter care license," Poulsen said.

Mrs. Doyle had applied with the department for a license at her old home, but welfare department officials ruled they could not give her a license because it was a basement apartment, Poulsen said.

Mrs. Doyle has applied for a license to operate her new residence but licensing officials have told her they will not issue her one until the legal problems involving city zoning are cleared up, Poulsen said.

At Holtermann, welfare department official in the licensing division, said he had visited Mrs. Doyle's duplex in March to explain licensing requirements because she had asked for a license.

"I thought at the time she was operating a foster home," Holtermann said. "If we've caused more persons to be placed in a home than are allowed, that's an error."

Moratorium placed on sewer hookups

(Continued from p. 1)

A moratorium on subdivision sewer hookups in Ketchum from May 1976 to April 1977, caused construction to slow there, Phil Lindner, Ketchum City Councilman said today. Three subdivision developments "were held up for about a year," he said.

Phil Lindner requested that Dr. Lee Stoker, director of the environmental division of the state welfare department, meet with him to discuss the problems.

Stoker said he has also formally requested the city manager, but the plant needs to be watched the plant pretty carefully in coming months, but would not say when environmentalists planned spot checks.

The city manager blessed state officials for not knocking with city to solve the problem but rather "leaving their weight around."

"The dictatorial position of the state ... is a disservice to the taxpayers of this community as well as an outright steve to the public," he said. "They expect intergovernmental cooperation rather than a display of adversary orders by some self-appointed authority within a division of state government."

Montgomery's schedule in Hailey includes an old west breakfast at the Grange Hall beginning at 8 a.m. and the big Fourth of July parade at noon. Following the Monday rodeo barbecue will be served in the city park.

Rupert Celebration

Daytime programs in Rupert Sunday and Monday will include a gospel music concert Sunday afternoon in several churches. Special games, contests and other entertainment will be offered in the Rupert City Park both Sunday and Monday.

The annual Rupert Rodeo will begin at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the rodeo arena at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds. Several special events will be featured including the Weiser County sheriff's posse from Oregon, Utah, and the El Capa horseback riders. The rodeo finals will be Monday night, also beginning at 8:30 p.m. The Cassia County posse will perform Monday night.

A mile-long parade will be seen in Rupert Monday at 11 a.m. followed by a Minidoka High School concert at 1:30 p.m. and an alumni choir concert at 2:30 p.m.

Puppeteers from Northwest Nazarene College will present three shows in the Rupert City Park Monday afternoon. Show times are 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. The puppeteers from the Nampa school are known for their television shows in the Nampa and Boise areas.

Horse racing is planned both Saturday and Sunday afternoons in Rupert.

The Twin Falls fireworks display is scheduled at Frontier Field Monday at 10 p.m. Clara Hawkins, city fire marshal, said there will be plenty of parking in the College of Southern Idaho parking lot and the display will be visible to persons who may wish to sit on the college lawn.

An Idaho wagon train, reminiscent of the nationally publicized Bleoween wagon train of 1876, will be at the Twin Falls college fairgrounds in Pifer Sunday and Monday.

Markets

Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened mixed today in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Investors were disturbed by the Federal Reserve Board's report late Thursday that showed the nation's money supply climbed \$1.5 billion in the latest week, and loan demand at New York's lending banks dropped \$10 million.

Any large increase in the money supply is chilling to Wall Street because it raises the possibility of a tightening of the money supply, which means a rise in interest rates.

Higher interest rates can paralyze the market.

The market rallied Thurs-

day to the first time in four sessions in reaction to a 5 per cent drop in farm prices that indicated inflation may be easing.

But investors were disturbed by a Commerce Department report that factory orders were unchanged in May. The report gave further impetus to claims the economy may be slowing down. On Wednesday, the department reported its leading economic indicators declined for the first time in four months.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK — (UPI) — The nation's largest corporate price list was compiled by the New York Stock Exchange.

Sale: Net

P/E: High Low Last Chg.

Alcoa 10 11 11 11 11 +1/2

American 10 10 10 10 10 +1/2

AT&T 20 20 20 20 20 +1/2

Aerospace 14 14 14 14 14 +1/2

Amoco 14 14 14 14 14 +1/2

AT&T 16 16 16 16 16 +1/2

AT&T 18 18 18 18 18 +1/2

AT

Sports

Friday, July 1, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho - 17

Borg to meet Connors in Wimbledon finals

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — Sweden's Bjorn Borg ousted New Yorker Vilas Gerulaitis, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 8-6 in a three-hour center court duel Thursday that will go down as one of the greatest in Wimbledon's 100-year history and set up the predicted final top seed Jimmy Connors vs. Borg.

Connors stretched to four increasingly difficult sets by 18-year-old John McEnroe, defeated the Douglaston, N.Y., amateur 6-3, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4 in the first semifinal.

But the tension developed in the Connors-McEnroe match was soon eclipsed by the superb sequel served up by two players at the peak of their form.

The 15,000 crowd, realizing they would be lucky to see another such classic match, cheered both players off the court and British television delayed its main news program to show viewers the enthralling climax.

Borg won the first set with a single service break in the opening game and Gerulaitis, seeded eighth, replied in the second set by breaking Borg in the sixth game to even it up.

They traded the third and fourth sets in similar manner and

the final set began with a stream of inch-perfect lobs, scorching passing shots, deadly volleys and spectacular retrieves that were emotionally draining to watch.

Gerulaitis appeared to have the edge when he broke Borg's service to go 3-2 up with a succession of textbook volleys.

"I was really worried when he had that break in the fifth set because if I had held his service it would have been all over," said Borg afterwards.

But the Swede dug deep into his reserves and when Gerulaitis was heading 40-30 produced two backhands that he will remember for a long time.

"If he had won that point he would have won the match but I broke back on some very good backhands," Borg said.

It was to be the turning point of the match.

It went to 6-6 on service and then 7-6 to the Swede to make Gerulaitis serve for the third time to stay alive.

The blond New Yorker, one of the very few men who can match Borg for speed around the court, went 15-10 down. On the first match point, both players moved up to the net and Borg's

volley was met by Gerulaitis, whose reflex forehand just dropped wide.

"I have never played that well into five sets," said Gerulaitis. "It hurt me not to win and get into the final." Two years ago I wouldn't have minded."

Borg said he looked forward to meeting Connors in Saturday's semifinal final, particularly after beating the Bettieville, Ill., left-hander in Florida earlier this year.

"I am really looking forward to meeting Jimmy, especially here at Wimbledon. I have a good chance."

Connors will have to raise his game to stay with Borg Saturday if his match against McEnroe was anything to go by.

Connors' volleying was anything but sharp and McEnroe, the youngest player left in the men's semis and the only one to do it, after coming through the qualifying tournament, made the top seed feel for every point.

Connors began with something of a tennis lesson for McEnroe, who clearly was not used to handling such hard and precise returns. But he learned quickly and in the third set was reading

his opponent's game perfectly.

He seemed encouraged by Connors' errors and in the third set where there were 10 service breaks, got the crucial one with three perfect backhand passes that gave him the set.

Connors looked rattled but his usual guts and determination, which help him win even when he plays badly, came during the final set when he broke through in the seventh game and sat on the lead to win.

"It's pretty difficult to play," conceded Connors of his rival, who as an amateur was not able to collect his \$5,000 loser's purse. "He tries for shots from impossible positions and sometimes he makes them. He has a good future if he works at it."

The men's doubles final will be match Australian affair Ross Case and Geoff Masters easily beat Britain Mark Cox and Cliff Drysdale of South Africa 4-6, 6-4, 6-1 but John Alexander and Phil Dent only just squeaked by Australian Bob Carmichael and Californian Brian Teacher 8-9, 6-1, 9-7, 36, 6-4.



IRS threatens bowl games and college sports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three major universities and the Cotton Bowl Association told the Internal Revenue Service Thursday they could not afford a challenge to the tax-exempt status of the income their athletic programs receive from radio and television.

If the IRS follows through on a threat to tax radio-TV money as unrelated business income, colleges and universities across the nation could be faced with a reported \$150 million bill for back taxes and interest.

In addition, the schools would have to pay nearly one-half of their future radio-TV income in taxes, a development which college sports officials say would "lead to the destruction of intercollegiate athletics."

Sheldon Cohen, a former IRS commissioner now representing the Cotton Bowl as an attorney, and representatives from TCU, SMU and Kansas discussed the potential ruling for three hours with a battery of IRS attorneys and administrators behind closed doors at IRS national headquarters.

"I think they are going to rule favorably," said Cohen. "I was optimistic when I went in to the meeting and I'm still optimistic now."

A final decision may not be reached until fall, IRS officials said.

Richard Thomas, an attorney for the National Collegiate Athletic Association, also attended in an advisory capacity.

The case began when the regional IRS office in Dallas, home of the Cotton Bowl, informed the three schools and the Cotton Bowl Association last year that it had decided that income earned from radio and television broadcasting rights falls into the category of income from a business unrelated to the fundamental educational purpose of the institutions involved.

Sources said IRS attorneys in Washington agreed with the Dallas ruling, but Cohen maintained a decision was never reached on either the regional or national level.

"They've never taken a position publicly," he said. "It's a new beast. They want to look at it from all points of view" before ruling, Cohen said.

He said the Dallas office asked for "technical assistance" from Washington.

The basic case involves just the three schools and the Cotton Bowl Association. However, if the IRS disallows the tax-exempt status, schools across the nation would also fall into the same category.

"Logically, every IRS agent would apply the ruling to every taxpayer (college) affected," Cohen said.

NCAA officials have said the ruling could force a large-scale cutback of intercollegiate sports because many schools already are operating in the red.

TV's dominance of sport probe builds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee Thursday announced a stepped-up investigation into whether television networks have begun to "control" the sports events they broadcast.

Rep. Clinton Van Doren, D-N.Y., chairman of the Commerce subcommittee on communications, said the panel will look into "alleged improprieties" relating to ABC's involvement in promotion of the U.S. Boxing Championships.

CBS' "winter take all" tournaments, in which Van Doren said, players were paid win or lose.

NBC's contractual arrangements to broadcast the 1980 Olympics from Moscow.

"In general, we will try to determine whether the networks have become so involved with arranging, promoting and scheduling sports events that they, in effect, have come to control those events," Van Doren told a news conference.

"In other words," he said, "is the public seeing an independent event covered by electronic journalists or an event staged for and controlled by television?"

He said the panel also would investigate:

— Contracts between the NCAA and networks for the coverage of collegiate sports. He said these result in some games going uncovered.

— Network broadcasts — pinholes involving the National Football League, National Basketball Association, National Hockey League and professional baseball, particularly provisions for exclusive telecasts.

— Exclusive contracts between networks and athletes.

Rep. Lou Frey, D-Pa., said he would ask the committee staff to look into claims of harmful effects of antitrust legislation.

Dan Deering said the panel hopes to open hearings within the next month, the first probably in New York City, where he indicated network executives will be asked to testify.

Any recommendations the panel comes up with, Van Doren said, are to be ready in time for inclusion in a broader review of the Communications Act on which hearings are scheduled for October and for which legislation is to be drafted beginning the first of next year.

He said Phillip H. Hochberg, a Washington attorney and former sports writer and announcer, will help with the investigation.

Hochberg has represented both the NBA and NFL. Van Doren said that to avoid any conflict of interest, Hochberg will stop working for those clients during the inquiry, will receive no pay from his law firm for four months and will not take part in any of the investigation which turns out to involve NHL, NBA or other clients.

At the moment, Frank Robinson is at liberty.

That's the way show business people refer to themselves when they're being engaged — it's the euphemism they use for being unemployed.

Fired as manager of Cleveland 32 days ago, Frank Robinson is now a shaggy, gaunt, around-for-it

man who's not much good at coaching or hitting instruction, anything that will keep him in baseball regardless of what it pays to little more than two years. Robinson has learned how the other half lives.

He has discovered that in baseball, as in life, things change with head-spinning suddenness

and that yesterday's six-figure sanguine manager can

easily find himself looking at numbers in a kind

of job today.

Two years ago, Robinson was one of the highest paid players in the game, drawing

something like \$175,000 a year. As a manager, his salary shrank to less than half that his responsibilities increased a hundredfold and somehow he no longer was as much the hero

figure to other players as he had been previously. Now he was on the other side, part of

The Establishment, and it's pretty hard to be

both a boss and a hero at the same time.

When Robinson took over the Cleveland Indians in 1975 as the first black manager, he had a plan in mind.

"I'll manage five years and then get out and spend the rest of my life with my family," he said.

It didn't work out that way.

Now that Robinson is out, he'd like to get back

into baseball in any capacity and since he has

such an outstanding competitive nature, he'd like to do most of it as manager again. From

his relatively brief experience in handling the Indians, Robinson is aware that being a manager is much tougher than being a player,

and although he never was a manager himself,

Joe DiMaggio agrees with him completely.

"As a ballplayer, the only one you have to take

care of is yourself," says DiMaggio. "As a

manager, you have to take care of 25 others."

In the current issue of Sports Illustrated, Robinson takes issue with one of baseball's

oldest beliefs: the idea that superstars never

make good managers. How many superstars, he

says, ever got an opportunity to manage

in the majors? And what was the caliber of

material they were given to manage? He wants

to know.

Frank Robinson should do a little more,

he says.

The list of former major league managers

includes any number of Hall of Famers,

from Cap Anson, Yogi Berra, Lou Boudreau,

Mac Carey, Frank Chance, Ty Cobb, Mickey

Cochrane, Eddie Collins, Joe Cronin, Bill

Dickey, Frankie Frisch, Heinie Groves,

Gabby Hartnett, Rogers Hornsby, Walter

Johson, Al Lopez, Ted Lyons, John McGraw,

McGowen, Tris Speaker, Bill Terry, Pie Traynor

and Ted Williams are only a few.

Some good team turned over to them

someday, some bad teams, themselves

badly hampered to be the best managers.

I'm talking about past managers like McCarthy,

Bill McKechnie and Walt Alston and present

ones like Earl Weaver and Gene Mauch.

This probably doesn't mean much to

Rogerio Hornsby, who was a superb ballplayer, by

far the best right-handed hitter I ever saw, but

pretty close to the worst manager. I ever saw.

No one could be more ignorant of his

players; he couldn't understand them. He didn't

have the patience to put up with their imperfections.

Too much of an introvert, Walter Johnson

never had the personality to be a manager.

Mickey Cochrane was an outstanding manager

as long as he was playing, but after he was hit on

the head by a pitch thrown by Bump Hadley, he

somedhow lost that ability and drifted from the

managerial ranks.

From what I can see, some of those who never

were much as ballplayers themselves

badly hampered to be the best managers.

I'm talking about past managers like McCarthy,

Bill McKechnie and Walt Alston and present

ones like Earl Weaver and Gene Mauch.

Some of these, anyway, if you're talking about managing a team game day, that's different. He has the

ability for this, but I don't think he has the

temperament.

Glorious moment

Milton Richman

Superstar-manager: Does it really mix?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reggie Jackson is primed for his return.

That puts him in the near genius category.

It also qualifies him for membership in MENSA, the organization which likes to feel it is made up of those individuals with the highest degree of intelligence in the world.

People with giant-size IQs are supposed to

pick up things much more quickly than others, and it strikes me that Reggie Jackson has the

perfect opportunity of doing that by paying a little attention to what is happening to Frank

Robinson.

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Airborne approach

LONG JUMPING Lou Brock of St. Louis leaps over Chicago catcher Steve Swisher as he tries to stretch a triple into an inside-the-park home run. Brock was tagged out as he missed the plate on the way down. St. Louis won 2-1 (UPI)

US has little hope against Soviets

SOCHL, USSR (UPI) — A young and inexperienced U.S. track and field team, which managed to upset the West Germans, faces a Soviet powerhouse with "only a very outside chance" of staging another surprise.

The competition is scheduled to begin Friday afternoon.

"The Russians are the best team that we've gone against," said Head Coach Tom Tellez of the University of Houston. "I don't think we're expected to win...but we weren't expected to win against the Germans either."

"We have a chance, but it's a very outside chance," he said.

The two-day Soviet-U.S. track meet in the small-11,000-seat outdoor Central Sports Stadium at this Black Sea

resort is the 13th in an annual series dominated by the Soviets. They hold a 30-31 advantage in combined results.

The U.S. team was hurtling even more than usual this year because of a lack of big name athletes.

Such competitors as high jumper Dwight Stones, Olympic champion discus thrower Mac Wilkins, sprinter Steve Williams, Olympic hammer thrower Edwin Moses and shotputters Al Feuerbach and Terry Allerton were among the top athletes.

A provisional list included five Olympic gold medalists.

Tatyana Goloskakirchenko in the triple jump, Yuri Sedikov in the hammer throw, Fliana Veleva-Melnikova in the discus and sprinter Valery Borodovin competing only in the relay.

Some of the Americans stayed home because the four was an arduous one, which would have kept them away from home from June 10 to

Germans at Goloskakirchenko in July and interfere with training for the biggest event of the season—the first World Cup meet Sept. 2-4 at Dusseldorf.

American Athletic Union officials admitted their \$3 per diem could not compete with pay of anywhere from \$100 to four figures for a one-night appearance in an invitational meet.

"A lot of them just didn't like to come to the Soviet Union," Tellez said.

"They love to compete against the Russians, but the food is different, the living is different. They don't understand the language, they can't do anything there."

Teammate Mike Parks of Fresno, Calif., 16 meters and national team.

"That Cold War stuff went on a long time ago," one American woman said.

They did complain that transportation problems in the Soviet Union kept them up to 24 hours en route to Sochi. Wednesday, losing most of what was to have been their final full day of training.

"We waited four hours for our charter from Sochi to Tskaltubo, Georgia, where they gave us a prop plane," Tellez said. Once the team arrived in Sochi, they had to sit for hours in the airport waiting for buses to take them the 10-12 miles to their hotel.

"I don't think anyone did it on purpose," Tellez said. "But it sure didn't help our chances."

Despite the lack of heavyweights, the Americans opened their current four-by-beating Italy and Britain in a triangular meet, in Turin, American men upset the West

Germands 4-3 in an annual series dominated by the Soviets. They hold a 30-31 advantage in combined results.

The Soviets, trying to bounce back from their own embarrassing loss to East Germany earlier this month, promised to field some of their top athletes.

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Kenyan breaks 10,000-meter record

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI)

Samson Kimonibwa of Kenya shattered the world record in the 10,000 meters with a time of 27:20.17 Thursday, the second and last day of the 11th world games at the Helsinki Olympic Stadium.

He broke Briton David Bedford's 1973 record of 27:30.8 after a tremendous last third of the race. Kimonibwa's day was grueling as he activated the Star of the games receiving a three-foot high, 24-karat trophy.

21-year-old Kimonibwa, a student at Washington State University, working on a degree in agricultural

economics, It was his second race in Europe and he bettered his personal best by 40 seconds.

Italian Franco Fava and Britain Tony Simmons led from the start—about two-thirds through the race. Kimonibwa and countryman Mike Musyoki stayed a bit behind with Japanese Toshiaki Kanata.

Kanata fell back after one lap and soon Musyoki had to give in to Kimonibwa's flying stride. From there, Kimonibwa added to his lead all the way to the wire.

Musyoki finished second at 27:41.2 and Fava was third with a new Italian record of 27:42.63.

Dlynian champion Alberto Juantorena of Cuba got an easy win in the 800 meters. He finished in 1:45.77, clearly

outrunning Marie Parks of Fresno, Calif., 16 meters and

Hector Lopez of Philadelphia 1:46.26.

Juantorena's compatriot Alejandro Casaus turned in the year's best time in the 10,000 meters, 27:42.2 seconds. Finland's promising youngster Arto Bryggare, 19, gasped in 27:49.09.

Irish Ramon Coughlan led all the way and held off a last turn attempt by Kenyan Wilson Waigwa to win the 1,500 meters in 3:39.96.

In a replay of the Montreal Olympics, Hungarian Jozsef Horvath, Miklos Nemeth Non with a toss of 229 feet 10 inches.

Olympic champion Don Quarrie of Jamaica bettered the Helsinki stadium record at 200 meters, with a 20.38 "overclocking" (Flatland's) and Pinn Reijo Stalberg (69-7), upset East German Ido Beyer (67-2), in the shot put.

It was the 11th consecutive

T.F. Legion splits with Boise Senators

TWIN FALLS John Miller's team from the local Legion capped a four-run inning and beat the Twin Falls Legion 6-2 Thursday night.

But the Capital City crew began to claim the title, nightcap 6-2.

Miller's game-winning hit wasn't without controversy. Twin Falls trailing 2-0 and rallied to tie with two runs and the bases loaded with two outs in the sixth.

Miller cracked a long, low rightcenter. Boise's centerfielder making a dive at the ball. But the ball slipped out of his reach to the fence. Although runners scored the two runs, the game was still tied.

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Bosch had taken the lead in the ninth when Venable walked and eventually scored on a two-out overthrow of first scuttled a solo-homer homer to the top of the sixth.

Rob Grant started Twin Falls' winning rally with a hit and Clint Bougham, Scott Williams and Mike Easley followed with singles. The long run scored when Jay Yeggy's bouncer was errred and Miller then declared.

Marty Lasko posted his third straight victory. Lasko, who lost only twice during the high school season, has never in trouble and allowed only two hits to the senators. Ironically, both of those hits scored the two runs.

Curtis Grant and Rick Sherington scored on a hit by Rob Grant to score Twin Falls' second grand slam. Sherington had singled and Curtis Grant was hit by the second pitch. Twin Falls hosts Boise's final night.

Batting leaders

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADING BY ONUKIO KIMURA, HONDA

AMERICAN LEAGUE

</

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This can be an upsetting time both where conservative and conventional matters are concerned. Avoid making hasty or rash decisions. Try to keep calm. Back up rather than degrade a pal.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take care not to annoy your friends at this time since they could be important to your scheme of things now. Be wiser to the ways of others.

TAUROS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Avoid any arguments with those who are powerful and please them by asking for advice. Pay a questionable bill without arguing about it.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Complete unfinished business before getting into any new activities, some of which may not be good for you. Don't overtax energies.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Use diplomacy in handling a problem with mate, loved one. Avoid arguments and don't resort to name-calling.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Not a good time to question allies or you get into trouble with them. Avoid them as much as you can. A civic matter arises that is not pleasant, but keep quiet since there is little you can do about it.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't argue with fellow workers about work you have to do and get good results. Don't overdo or you could easily damage health.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Stick to proven and inexpensive pleasures—or you could regret extravagance later. Friends may be a little trying, but take in your stride.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) The situation at home could be tense, so do what you can to restore harmony. Not a good time to pull that latent talent to work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be careful in dealing with others or you could easily get into much trouble. Avoid being too self-sacrificing at home. You get nowhere.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You may feel a financial pinch, but if you study your position better, you find you have ample funds to get a new outlet working for you. Use good judgment and you need not rely on others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get more balance to your thinking so that you are neither highly elated one moment and down in the dumps the next. Not a good time for social gatherings.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Personal worries are not as bad as you think, so do not get excited over them. Loved ones may be testy right now, so make allowances.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will want to be very conventional at one time and most outgoing the next. Teach early when and where to use such moods to advantage in dealing with others. Slant education along lines of medicine, psychiatry, personnel work, since the desire here is to be of great help to others.

GOASLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



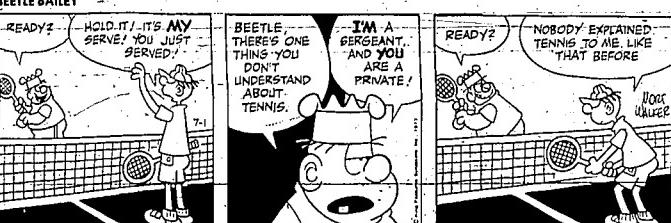
ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHY



THE BORN LOSER



FAMILY CIRCUS



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Seven out of 10 American women in their 20s don't really know their proper bra size. Or so says a lingerie industry executive. They are toward undresses, he avers, because they first made their selections as teenagers.

Item No. 812A in our Love and War man's miscellaneous file is a remark made by billionaire J. Paul Getty before he died: "I would give all my wealth for one successful marriage."

Those scholars who study human behavior contend their studies prove that people prefer to talk to one another at right angles rather than face to face.

A baby giraffe will grow about a foot a month during its first year.

ALIENS FROM OUTER SPACE

Q. "Who was the first science fiction writer to do a story about aliens from outer space visiting the earth?"

A. That would have to be the fancy Frenchman Voltaire, although science fiction writer is not usually how he's described. He did—thing-called—"Micromegas"—wherein beings supposedly came here from Saturn and from an imaginary planet in the Sirius star system. The Saturnians each had 72 senses, instead of just five, he wrote, while the Sirians each had 1,000.

Q. "All right, Louie, if you know your geography, let's see you tell me the whereabouts of the Isles of Langeron." A. Won't bite on that one, sir. They're in the panthere. They secreted insulin into the blood stream.

MATA HARI

You're repeatedly read of that infamous German spy of World War I named Mata Hari. A client asks what significant wartime secrets she learned from the French. Few, if any, far as I know. She played around. A lot. And she was so expensive that some now think the German officers had labeled her "spy" so they could meet her price with secret service funds.

A study of 4,627 students in Napa, Calif., indicates nearsighted youngsters score about eight points higher on IQ tests than those with normal vision.

In the lingo of the theater, a "fast study" is an actor who can learn his lines in a rapid manner. Have heard it claimed that the fastest study alive today still might be Mickey Rooney.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 682, Weatherford, TX 76088. Copyright 1977 L.M. Boyd

DOONESBURY



ACROSS

- 1 Western-hemisphere organization
- 2 Large conduit
- 5 All the
- 6 Injure
- 7 Injury
- 8 Injurious
- 12 Word on the wall
- 13 Pindar opus
- 14 Deep red
- 15 Energy
- 16 Buddhism
- 17 Fine soil
- 18 Items
- 21 Printer's measure (pl.)
- 22 Pastry
- 23 Ducks
- 26 Deep red
- 30 Solidly
- 31 Greater in number
- 32 Green
- 33 Individual
- 35 Small bird
- 36 Record of the past
- 38 Positive thinker
- 40 The briny deep
- 41 Western-hemisphere organization
- 42 Heaps up
- 45 Common plant
- 46 Word
- 49 Touch
- 50 Roble
- 51 Word of division
- 52 Beverage (pl.)
- 53 Hawaiian
- 54 DeVore's tend
- 55 Inch along
- 56 Decimal unit
- 57 Chop finely
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Senate OK's limit on sugar supports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a stroke that would cost large producers millions, the Senate provided money for a \$20 million sugar price support program Wednesday, but limited payments for any individual grower to \$50,000.

The amendment with the \$50,000 limit passed on a 54-44 vote before the Senate approved a bill allowing the Agriculture Department to spend \$12.5 billion in appropriations next year. The amendment is not in the House version, so the matter must be settled by House-Senate conference.

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, said the ceiling would "just about destroy big business in Hawaii," which supplies 20 percent of the sugar produced in the United States. Others said it would be a severe blow to sugar industries in Florida, Louisiana, California and Texas.

If the Dole amendment is adopted, that industry will go

bankrupt," Inouye said.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., the sponsor, said without his amendment, large sugar firms would receive up to \$14 million in subsidies. He said 40 companies would get 10 percent of the money; five would get 20 percent.

Dole's program, Dole said, is "ill conceived." He felt price supports should go "to farmers" not corporations. For other commodities which have price supports, the law limits individual growers to \$20,000, although the farm bill now in House-Senate negotiations might raise that figure to as much as \$50,000.

Carter's program, Dole said, means because law, "it would mean we couldn't offer the same level of protection to all areas of all growers... makes the program discriminatory."

Penn said the "heaviest limitation would fall on cane growers who are severely pinched because heavy world supplies forced market prices below costs. It is currently awaiting public comment.

The Agriculture Department would pay up to 2 cents a pound on raw sugar when market prices were below 13.5 cents a

pound. The payments would go to processors who would be required to give growers all except the actual cost of handling the cash.

For example, if prices are at 11.5 cents a pound or below, processors would get the amount needed to bring total returns to 13.5 cents.

A department official, J.B. Penn, said if Dole's amendment became law, "it would mean we couldn't offer the same level of protection to all areas of all growers... makes the program discriminatory."

Penn said "the heaviest limitation would fall on cane growers who are generally operating on a larger scale than sugar beet producers."

Carter approved the plan after reflecting proposals that included a cutback in import quotas or a support system which would raise sugar market prices.

Estimated Crop Water Use — June 30, 1977 — Magic Valley

CROP	Daily Crop Water Use — Inches E1-June				Accum. Water Use (E1) from date shown in column thru June 29
	28	27	28	29	
ALFALFA	.38	.35	.44	.38	.30
BEETS	.30	.28	.33	.29	.23
POTATOES	.28	.25	.32	.27	.22
BEANS	.25	.24	.29	.26	.22
F.CORN	.26	.24	.31	.26	.21
S.CORN	.22	.21	.25	.22	.18
W.GRAIN	.36	.32	.37	.31	.22
S.GRAIN	.42	.37	.45	.37	.27
PASTURE	.37	.31	.40	.34	.26
PEAS	.42	.39	.46	.39	.29

Comments sought on new forest graze regulations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Forest Service grazing permits if the permits are canceled on the land can be used for other purposes.

The compensation rule was one of a number of proposed regulations required by a 1976 Land Policy and Management Act.

Officials said most of the proposed regulations are similar to rules which the Forest Service already had been following. In arrangements for the use of its lands by private cattle and sheep operators who pay for the privilege of grazing stock on government land.

The 1976 law, for example, established 10 years as the standard term for most grazing permits. A regulation embodying this feature is included in the new Agriculture Department proposals, but officials said they are already following this practice under existing rules.

Also, the new proposals would restore an existing practice of authorizing shorter-term permits on National Forests in Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

Spokesmen said the major new features provided by the 1976 law and the proposed regulations are the compensation plan and a proposal withdrawing authority for setting up grazing advisory boards except where a majority of the grazing permit holders ask for one on a forest with more than 500,000 acres of grazing.

Comments should be submitted until Aug. 29 to the chief of the U.S. Forest Service in Washington, officials said.

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Friday, July 1, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, 21

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FARMERS GET ACTION

IN THE TIMES-NEWS

CLASSIFIED

FARMERS MARKET

002 Lost & Found
REWARD OFFERED. Lost blue 10-speed Chino. 731-3015.

004 Special Notices

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HORN CARPET COMPANY, A unit carpet in quality, convenience and effectiveness. Hazel Nutra. 733-562-9345.

PRIVATE ROOMS, homy atmosphere, 24 hour supervision for elderly persons. 734-7783.

CLOSE TO CITY park, shelter for elderly. Call for information. 733-2513.

SISTER MARY, reader and writer, open daily, 678-1217, 542 Overland, Burley, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

JUNK CAR REMOVAL. Free removal anytime. Phone 734-6165.

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PHONE: 733-7440.

005 Personal Ads

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REALSLIK apparel. Mason shoes, potato-chipwear. 445 Colorado, Phone 934-5880. Gooding.

REPLACEMENT: Gentleman was born May 14, 1946, single, petite, lady 45-50. Will settle in Gooding. Willa to \$50. Send photo, East Gooding. Send picture and resume.

UNWANTED hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Done in office. Professional technician, and cosmetologist. Call 734-6637.

THE NO HUNGRY way to lose weight. Skinny-U Diet System from Chamber. Call the professionals 423-5158, 223-4090, 934-8270.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS for information call 734-3738 or 733-2383.

ALCOHOLICS
ANONYMOUS
CALL: 734-5502

**SHOP
AND
SAVE**

THROUGH
CLASSIFIED
ADS!

**THE TIMES-NEWS
CLASSIFIED
DEPARTMENT**
**WILL BE CLOSED
MONDAY, JULY 4th.**
**WE WILL REOPEN
TUESDAY, JULY 5th.**

*Have a safe and
Happy Fourth of July*

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



By Roger Bollen

WANTED BOYS AND GIRLS

between the ages of 11-14 to deliver the Times-News in Hailey. If interested, call the Times-News Circulation Dept. COLLECT:

733-0931
between 8 am - 5 pm

for newscarriers

In Buhl & Filer

and other parts of Magic Valley

CALL...

Times-News Circulation Department

733-0931 Twin Falls

678-2552 Burley

536-2535 Jerome

543-4648 Buhl

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Real Estate

For Sale by Owner

HOME - 3 bedroom, nice living room, parlor and fully carpeted. Won't last at \$25,000. Rocky Mountain Realty, 733-160 or Ron Lewis 733-2488.

COUNTRY ESTATE - Just minutes from town. 2100 sq. ft. brick home. Plus den, garage, shop and breezeway on 2 beautifully landscaped acres. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunroom with fireplace, finished basement, covered patio, fruit trees, 2 shares water. Call Tom Smith, 733-2605 or -of WESTERN HEAVY 733-2365.

STYLISH Two-story older home. Good location. 1714 Main Ave. - North 2100 Sq-ft. Price: over \$45,000. Rocky Mountain Realty, 733-2488 or Ray Lewis, 733-2488.

EXCEPTIONALLY BEAUTIFUL home with second home and water for hydro-electric plan - on 10 acres. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, Eagle, Rocky Mountain, Realty, 733-2488.

733-2488 anything.

BY OWNER - 2+ year-old home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, brick fireplace, 3000 sq. ft.

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 3 bedroom older home, fireplace, dishwasher, excellent location. Call for appointment 733-2722.

GEM STATE REALTY

525 Blue Lakes Blvd.

733-5336

"BUY IN JULY"

Close in August - Put the

kids in school in September. Enjoy the sparkling fall, warm winters. Great place for a home & a business. (10

yr. - 2 1/2 master) - 2 baths,

garage, fenced yard with underground sprinkling. Intercom system. Financing available. \$43,300.

BEGINNERS CARPET - For the individual who wants to own a home but must watch the budget, here's a darling little home with 2 bedrooms, fenced lot and a price to fit your budget. \$12,300.

Joan Frank... 733-4929

Rita Gray, G.R.I. ... 733-101

Ben Mattern ... 733-070

Linda Bremer ... 733-5831

Dick Irwin, G.R.I. ... 733-4804

Chris Moen ... 733-0070

EDNA IRISH

REAL ESTATE

Twin Falls ... 733-7465

Buhl ... 543-6494

Northwest Falls, new-

est one-car subdivision on

Falls Av. W. Rockcliffe

covenants, paved streets,

underground power - from

\$11,000.

In Burley: Brick home on an acre, 5 bedrooms, air conditioned, many extras.

Beautiful Log Home with 1

to 10 acres. Corrals & loading chute. Located off of

Falls St. \$12,000.

JUST RECENT: Clean 2 bed-

room home in nice location.

Large lot, fenced yard, 1/2

basement. Reasonable. \$24,000.

Leland Oster ... 543-6165

Kathy Irish ... 543-8414

Eileen Quigley ... 543-6174

Howard Mellers ... 733-0269

Jerry James ... 733-2102

OPEN HOUSES

OPEN HOUSE

ALL-DAY SATURDAY, JULY 2

BRAND NEW! - 3 bedroom, 2 bath with

full-basement, cathedral ceiling over large liv-

ing room and dining room. Floor-to-ceiling book

shelves, large lava fireplace, all electric home

with Whirlpool appliances in kitchen, and two car garage. 1400 square foot.

PRICED TO SELL

CARRIAGE ESTATES

corner of Carriage Lane and Trotter Driv.

PARROT CONSTRUCTION

George A. Clark

ADMIRE, ADORE & ADOPT

2 bedroom, 1 bath, family room on large 1/4

acre lot - fully finished, good

appliance, over \$40,000.

BEHIND THESE GATES

lie pleasant surprises, like a 4-bud

room, 2 bath, sun

room, fireplace, etc.

For more information, call 734-2670 or 733-3662.

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GLOBE

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AMERICAN

Real Estate 733-5551

For more information, call 734-2670 or 733-3662.

DIRECTIONS: Blue Lakes Blvd; North to Falls

Ave. East to faucet or Madrona Street's North

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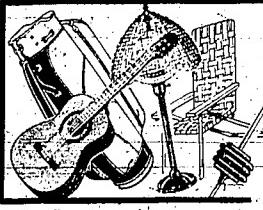
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Sell it through the . . . Times-News Classified Ads

We Guarantee Results for Less Than 79¢ a Day! Phone 733-0931

by Craig Leggett

Farms & Ranches

50 ACRES South-West of Twin Falls, with full water shares. Very nice 3 bedroom home with large deck, and a large double garage. Call COX-HOWARD, Kops Addison Ave., Pocatello, 729-2922.

HAGERMAN 65 acres, great country property close to town. Twin Falls, May-Harrison Reilly, 733-2327.

HAZELWOOD, 47 acres, great country property close to town. Twin Falls, May-Harrison Reilly, 733-2327.

EXCELLENT INCOME on 10-unit mobile plant living quarters and 3 mobile plant business units with terms. Near Twin Falls, May-Harrison Reilly, 733-2327.

HAVE extra furniture cluttering up your house? Sell it! It's in the classified ads. 733-0931.

Acreage & Lots

CEDAR LOG HOME on 2 acres in country, 20 x 30' front room, fireplace, fully finished basement. 733-2420.

38 ACRES 47 shares water, irrigation, location ideal for Wenteberry Farms. Wenteberry Realty, 526-2724.

LARGE commercial building for sale to be moved - 30' x 64' \$6,000. BARNES REALTY 1043 N. Idaho Blvd., 733-3227.

SPRING CLEANING SPECIAL - Estate Sale - Read to go! \$22,000.00 + N Real estate - 100% financing available. After Hours: 324-4180, 324-2060, 733-7737.

OFFICE SPACE For lease in the heart of downtown Hagerman. Exquisitely remodeled. All utilities furnished \$100 a month to \$300 a month. Call DAVE ARMSTRONG 733-3000.

4 DUPLEXES all w/ all improvements - Priced \$45,000. 733-3265.

MAIN - one-level location, traffic flow, corner lot, lots of parking, space, ideal insurance. Call 733-3265.

10 ACRES 3 bedroom, double garage, dishwasher, range, disposal, fireplace, and air conditioning. Double garage. Call 733-3265.

HANDY REALTY, Jerome 324-4533 after 5 and weekends. 733-7113.

5.5 ACRES To buy or rent. Located off Hwy 20, 1/2 mile from town. Call 733-4256.

4 ACRES with rear irrigation on two sides, located Southwest of Jerome. Could be divided into smaller acreages priced at \$10,000. Stockton & Reilly, 600 S. Main St., Twin Falls, 733-2454, 733-2473, 733-3244.

10 ACRES brick, 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, large family room, swimming pool, artesian hot water sprinkler system, wood burning stove, vinyl Eddo Irish Linen, Extras. 549-5404.

Joyce, Minot, 549-5205.

5.5 ACRES To buy or rent. Located off Hwy 20, 1/2 mile from town. Call 733-4256.

TRADE-IN, country setting for 100' x 100' lot. 20' x 24' garage. Twin Falls, has well and underground utilities. Not trailer. By owner, 733-7113.

15 ACRES Sacre lots within 5 miles of Twin Falls. Twin Falls City & Flying C Estates. Sold by COX-HOWARD, Kops Addison Ave., 733-2420.

HAGERMAN 2.7 acres, 3 bedroom home, fireplace.

Call 733-5000. John T. 733-5241.

7.0 ACRES 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large family room, swimming pool, artesian hot water sprinkler system, wood burning stove, vinyl Eddo Irish Linen, Extras. 549-5404.

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7.0 ACRES 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large family room, swimming pool, artesian hot water sprinkler system, wood burning stove, vinyl Eddo Irish Linen, Extras. 549-5404.

Joyce, Minot, 549-5205.

5.5 ACRES To buy or rent. Located off Hwy 20, 1/2 mile from town. Call 733-4256.

HANDY REALTY, Jerome 324-4533 after 5 and weekends. 733-7113.

TRADE-IN, country setting for 100' x 100' lot. 20' x 24' garage. Twin Falls, has well and underground utilities. Not trailer. By owner, 733-7113.

15 ACRES Sacre lots within 5 miles of Twin Falls. Twin Falls City & Flying C Estates. Sold by COX-HOWARD, Kops Addison Ave., 733-2420.

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Call 733-5000. John T. 733-5241.

Trucks

1974 GMC Sierra Grande pickup. Loaded, clean. \$1,000 or trade for truck. Call 733-3607.

1974 CHEVY SCOTTSDALE 4-ton, 22,000 miles, red with white top. \$1,000 or best offer. Call 733-2255.

1952 CHEVY One ton flatbed, very good condition. \$750. Call 543-5478.

1965 CHEVY ½ ton custom cab. 4-door, 4-speed. \$325. Call 6595.

14,000 miles. 1970 Ford pickup, 5-ton, power steering, 4-speed transmission, 1215 miles, mag wheels, roll bar, off-road tires. \$1,000. Call 733-4758.

1952 CHEVY One ton flatbed, very good condition. \$750. Call 543-5478.

1965 CHEVY ½ ton custom cab. 4-door, 4-speed. \$325. Call 6595.

14,000 miles. 1970 Ford pickup, 5-ton, power steering, 4-speed transmission, 1215 miles, mag wheels, roll bar, off-road tires. \$1,000. Call 733-4758.

1965 G.M.C. Hay truck, 20' bed and tank. \$1,000. Call 733-5699.

1978 SIEGER Standard dual tanks, air conditioning, automatic. Excellent condition. \$450. Phone 733-8818.

442 Import - Sports Cars

1973 DATSUN 240Z - Excellent condition. \$1,000. Call 733-4500.

1976 COBRA II Mustang. Excellent condition. \$733-2591.

CLEAN 1975 V.W. 7-passenger Van. Stereo, Jiffy-lift, low mileage. One owner. \$24,695.

1969 BLUE V.W. Bug. \$400. Call 734-7650 or 733-7262.

1972 DATSUN WAGON. Automatic, snow tires, great shape, low mileage. \$733-7267.

1969 DATSUN Bored engine, power brakes and tires. Excellent condition. \$24,695.

1967 OPAL CADETTE. good condition. Call 543-5654.

1971 TRIUMPH Spit Fire. Good rubber. \$1,500. Arms Good! Phone 733-3141.

1970 JAGUAR 2+2. Air con.

discrete, New paint. phone 734-5590.

1969 JAN. VW BUG. Good condition. \$145. Call 733-7091.

GONG TO THE U.S.A. must sell. 1967 Toyota. 1970 Toronado. & a 1970 Lincoln. All three have 67,000-71,000 miles. \$30,000 or 30% or weekend.

1972 SUZUKI four-wheel drive. \$150. \$37-3251. Sell or trade for economy car. After 6 p.m.

1970 TOYOTA Corolla Wagon. \$1,000. \$733-1702 after 6 p.m.

MUST SELL OUT TRADE - 1972

Porsche 914. Excellent cond.

Call 734-4048.

1972 COUNTRY 9. 4-door. Power everything, catalytic good condition. \$1,500. 734-4764.

SELL SELL SELL - that's all we do. Call us today and bring in your 733-0031 Times-News.

1966 CHRYSLER. Collector's item - all steel body. Good shape, best offer. \$25,565.

1972 TOWN COUNTRY. 9.

Power everything, catalytic good condition. \$1,500. 734-4764.

SELL SELL SELL - that's all we do. Call us today and bring in your 733-0031 Times-News.

1970 FORD CORONADO. \$1,000. \$700. \$543-4149.

1972 FORD SEDAN. Front wheel drive. Good condition. \$1,000. \$543-4149.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN. Real Wonderfull. A/C, conditioning, radial tires. 47,000 miles. \$2,000. \$82-5568.

1970 TOYOTA COROLLA. 100-hp overhauled. \$100. \$733-3100.

1972 FORD BRONCO. Red and white, 302 engine. Good condition. \$733-4609.

1964 MILLY'S JEEP. 4x 4, twinturbo. New engine, engine, 5000 miles. Cagio. Also new brakes, tires, front end. Located at 503 Addison. 733-0650 or 733-6570.

1972 DEEP pick-up, 4x 4 quad track. Excellent condition. Need to sell. \$733-1849.

1971 TOYOTA landcruiser. New upholstery, new tires, runs great. \$33-4140 after 6 p.m.

1974 FORD 4x4. F-250. Rock out. Good condition. Clean \$3000.

1972 FORD F-150. 4x4. 4-speed.

FOUR SALE. 1964 Chevy to ton. 4x 4, engine needs work. \$200 or best offer. \$43-4149.

1962 JHC SCOUT 4x 4. Good for hunting. \$1,000. \$543-3492.

1963 TOYOTA Land Cruiser. 65.

5500. Chevy engine, rebuilt transmission. Wide wheels and tires. Extras \$1500. Call Dave. \$42-4058.

1972 BLAZER. Interior hatch, lots of extras. Excellent condition. \$733-0582.

1971 F-250. 4x 4. Auxiliary tank. Automatic transmission. High Book. \$3,750. Sell \$3,000. \$543-3492.

1972 FORD 4x4. 4-speed.

Club gives funds for picnic area

TWIN FALLS — The Real Estate Board of the Twentieth Century Club has donated \$1,000 for facilities for the picnic area at Frontier Field.

Arnold Bryson, supervisor, head of the city parks and recreation department, accepted the check from club members Wednesday.

The funds are from interest received annually on property the club owns and are generally given in one lump sum to provide a maximum benefit—and something the entire community can utilize, Ruth Brown, left, and Charlotte Link of the Twentieth Century Club.

The money will be used, along with federal matching money to purchase picnic tables and grills for Frontier Field.

member of the committee said the donation that Jerry's realize a double benefit in that it can be used to obtain matching federal money through the recreation project and will actually give the city about \$2,000 for purchase of such equipment.

Bryson said the city plans to place the picnic facilities in the area of the field where grass and trees are already planted so they can be used immediately.

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This year the board asked the money be used by the city in the development of Frontier Field, another community facility.

Bryson said the money will be used to purchase picnic tables and outdoor grills, which have already been selected.

Charlotte Link, another

TWIN FALLS — Rebecca Lee Meyer, a graduating senior at Kimberly High School, has been awarded a \$200 general scholarship for the 1977-78 school year at the College of Southern Idaho. She is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Galvin of Kimberly.

Oversized pet rocks can cut energy bills

PULMAN, Wash. (UPI) — With an oversized pet rock, you could cut 40 per cent off your energy bill, a Washington State University architecture class has discovered.

Prof. Bob Allen's class explored the use of passive solar energy collecting, insulating, room design and the positioning of house windows in relation to the sun.

The basis for heat collection in the passive system is the use of what the student researchers call mass—a material placed in the room or dwelling that collects and stores the sun's heat releasing it over an extended period of time.

The students used four 35-gallon barrels filled with water to collect the solar heat.

But Allen said rock, masonry or a combination of decorative masonry and a water holding system would be more practical.

The mass heats up during the daytime exposure to the sun and releases the stored heat during the time when the sun is not shining.

Allen said "even though this appears to be low technology, we've found things savings in energy consumption without having to do anything more than plan a little better" which direction your house or building should face."

"We are at the bottom of the learning curve concerning energy consumption in our building design. Projects like this help students become more aware of how energy use should affect their design work."

Stipend set

TWIN FALLS — Rebecca Lee Meyer, a graduating senior at Kimberly High School, has been awarded a \$200 general scholarship for the 1977-78 school year at the College of Southern Idaho. She is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Galvin of Kimberly.

Funds donated

ARNOLD BRYSON, Twin Falls City Parks and Recreation Dept. superintendent, receives a \$1,000 donation from Ruth Brown, left, and Charlotte Link of the Twentieth Century Club. The money will be used, along with federal matching money to purchase picnic tables and grills for Frontier Field.

SAT., SUN., MON. ONLY OPEN July 4th, 12 to 5 P.M. Hurry In!

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Solid colors, bright trim
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**WOMEN'S COOL COMFORTABLE SUN DRESSES
30-50% OFF**

Your choice of solids or prints.
Buy several for a cool 4th of July.

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Sprightly prints—reverse to
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Orig. \$15-19" with fringe.
28" floor-pillow Orig. \$25.
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SPECIAL BUY FOR THE 4th BEACH TOWELS

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You will need
more than one of
these for your holiday.

Twin Falls
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